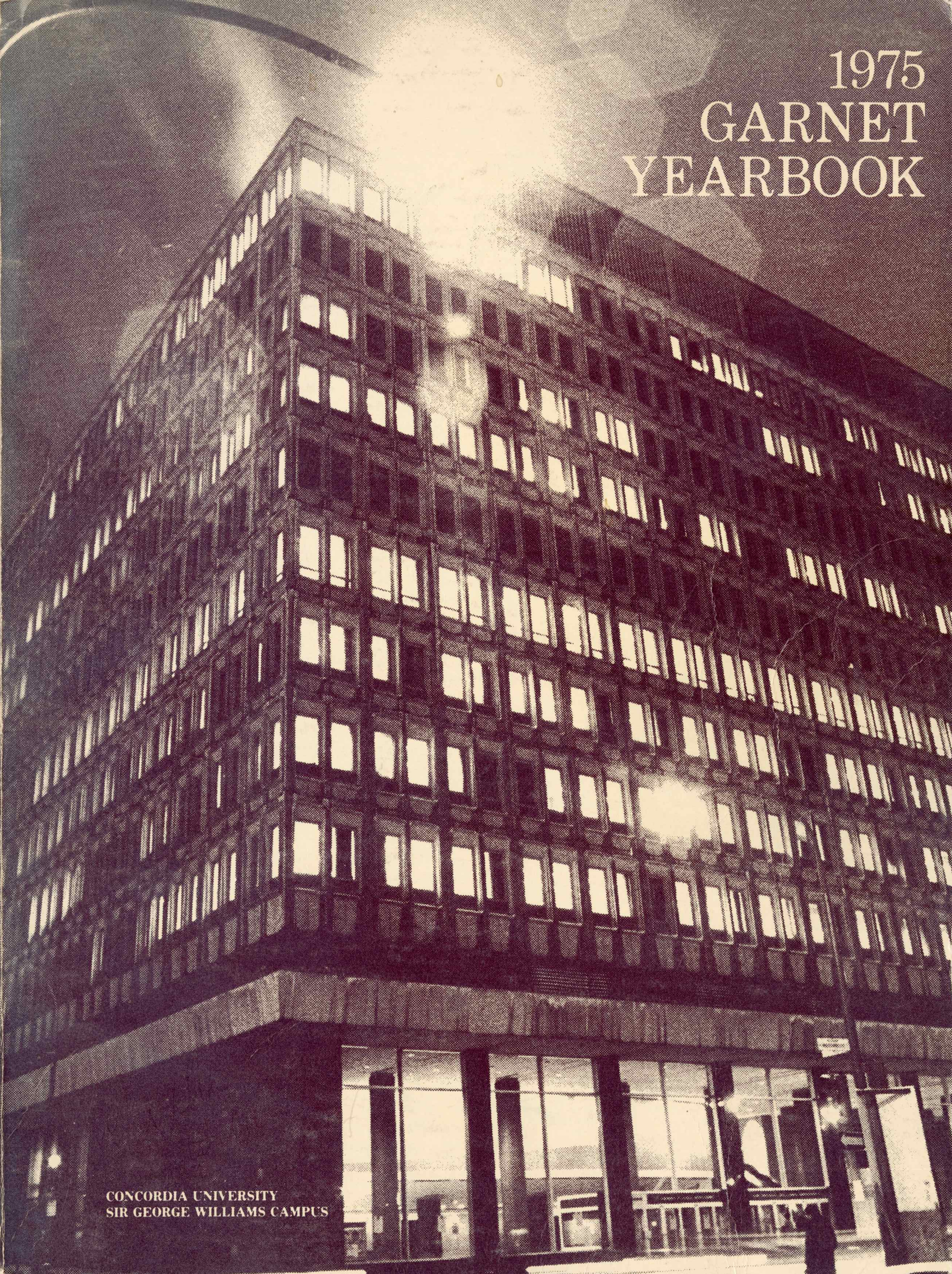
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Editor's Note

As with the cover of this yearbook, the lights are dimming on the university careers of the graduating class of 1975 and the cold reality of the world outside is beckoning to the successful students. Soon you will be straying from the safety of the university to take up positions in the business jungle outside the doors.

We wish you the graduating students every success in your endeavours and hopefully this degree that you have just received and what it represents will serve to unlock all the doors impeding your passage to happiness and success.

Hopefully this book has reached you in time for convocation and will serve to provide a pleasant memory of your days at Sir George. Unfortunately there are probably a few students whose photos or names did not wind up in the book. Our apologies to the unfortunate students, there was unfortunately a great deal of problems with the new photographers and there wasn't sufficient time to undo all the errors.

I would like to thank all the people who contributed to this yearbook. Special thanks to the folks at the Georgian who provided us with boundless assistance. Also Douglas Insleay is due for some commendation for his efforts towards organizing this book on the administrative level.

As you may well imagine, the yearbook next year will be a joint venture between the Loyola and the Sir George campuses of Concordia University. Thus a tradition of Garnet Yearbooks will be coming to an end with the publication of the 1975 edition. So hang onto your copies, some day this could become a collector's item. Don't bet on it though!

Once again my congratulations to all those receiving degrees.

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DEDICATION:

A Break With Tradition

Each year a retiring member of the university community is singled out and the yearbook is dedicated to that person whether he be a professor or administrator. This year there were several possible choices for a dedication, notably Prof. Finney and Prof. Quinn both men retiring after many years of service at Sir George. Rather than singling out one of these gentlemen though, we decided to expand upon the dedication.

This 1975 edition of The Garnet Yearbook is dedicated to the students of the Seventies. After all it is really the students that determine the character of the university. The majority of the graduates in this yearbook first started their university careers in the 1970's and have brought about the changes and character of Sir George that has left the institution with a respected name nationally.

For the most part the Students of the Seventies have been a quiet, reserved group. Long gone are the tumultous days of the late Sixties and the infamous computer center riot. The only large demonstrations in the Seventies was one of support as one thousand Sir George students boarded a chartered train to Toronto to cheer on their hockey team at the Canadian National Finals.

The students of the Seventies also weathered the confusion of the merger with Loyola to form Concordia University. This graduating class is the first wave of a new breed, carrying around Concordia degrees rather than the established Sir George degree. The uncertainty surrounding the new Concordia degree has aroused very few gripes from the graduating class. Instead they are going out into the job market and paving the way for later years of Concordia graduates.

This year's graduating class, the first products of the Seventies face a large responsibility in that they must start contributing to the Concordia reputation that it might achieve the same respect that the Sir George degree attained.

The second dedication of the 1975 Garnet Yearbook is also a break with tradition. We dedicate this book to Sean Patrick Morris who although he has never been to Sir George, is still deserving of this tribute. Sean Patrick Morris was born Thursday, May 8, 1975 to Drew and Carolyn Morris, two students of Sir George Williams. Both Drew and Carolyn were very much involved in school activities, Carolyn making a contribution to several girls Varsity teams while Drew made his claim to fame by his work in the student newspapers at Sir George and he also served as the editor of the Garnet Yearbook 1974.

These two dedications bear one thing in common, they represent the future which is the purpose of birth and graduation and who knows, maybe some day Sean Patrick Morris will return to Sir George to take his journalism degree.

Principal's Message

Towards a New Identity

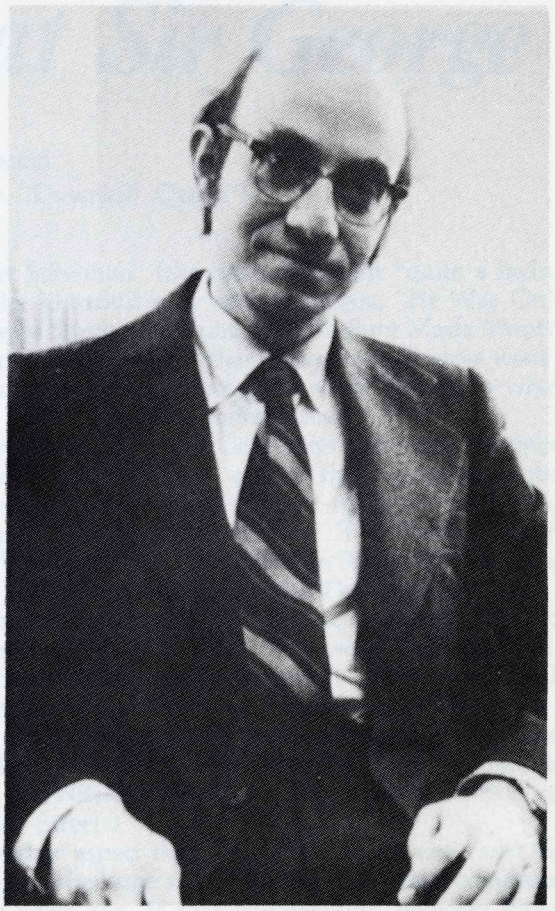
This has been the first year, and this book is a record of the first graduates, of Concordia University. However, it covers only those who are graduating from what we now call the Sir George Williams campus. The unification of our two founding institutions is still some way from being complete — as anyone who attended the hockey games at which our teams confronted each other will testify.

Nevertheless, we have made considerable progress towards creating a single, coordinated university, consisting of six Faculties and offering a wide choice of educational opportunities on two campuses. And we will continue to expand these opportunities for both full-time and part-time students, concerned that the university should be accessible to all qualified and interested people, and offer a range of disciplines and interdisciplinarity that responds to their needs.

The creation of a new university is much more than the merging of two decision-making structures and two administrations. A university is a very mobile network of individual and group relations, and here the interweaving can take its time. I must say I would be happy if I should receive an invitation next year to write a single message to the graduating students from all the six Faculties of Concordia University.

This leads me to one important development of the past year. We now have a Faculty of Fine Arts, operating on both campuses as do the Faculties of Commerce and Administration, and of Engineering, and offering programs in the studio arts, art history, art education, theatre arts, film-making and music.

I would like to mention, too, that this year we celebrate the tenth anniversary of graduate students at the University. Today, we have master's programs in most of the disciplines we teach and several doctoral programs. In fact, 15 per cent of the students enrolled in degree programs on the Sir George Williams campus are graduate students. Good graduate programs affirm the academic strength and reputation of a university. Also, by ensuring that our graduate courses are open and accessible to part-time students we provide a unique educational service.



Dr. John O'Brien

In these post-Bill 22 days it is worth underlining that Concordia University is, and will remain, academically an English-language institution, an integral part of the English-language sector of education in Quebec. Yet we have to operate in awareness of our situation within a province where the working language is predominantly French. The search for the best linguistic balance, protecting the legitimate interests of both the majority and the minority, is a crucial concern in Quebec today, and must influence the administration of a major Quebec university.

There are still people, particularly from other parts of Canada, who say, "Concordia University, what's that?" and, when you explain, reply, "So you did finally get together." Yes, we have got together, there is a new university, and its reputation is being affirmed here and now. To those who are graduating this year from the Sir George Williams campus — as, indeed, from the Loyola campus — I proffer my best wishes and also my certainty that in the years ahead they will have reason to feel a growing pride in their alma mater, which is both a continuation and a new entity.

John W. O'Brien
Rector and Vice-Chancellor



The Early Years at Sir George

by Professor Herbert F. Quinn
(once known as "The Gaffer", also "Downhill Quinn")

The editor of The Garnet has provided me with the opportunity of reminiscing about student activities in the early days of "the college" as Sir George was called in the period under discussion — roughly, the end of the thirties and the early forties. I suppose I am qualified for this task because I was around the establishment at the time as a student and I am still around, although in a different capacity and with a few years added to my longevity. I was also quite involved in student affairs. Even after I graduated in 1941 and became a part-time lecturer I was still involved in student affairs. This was, of course, a confusion of roles, but no one seemed to notice.

Some of the extracurricular activities of the early days at Sir George are still with us — some have long since disappeared. There were the Day and Evening student associations, The Georgian (founded in 1936), the College Annual, the Ski Club, the Science Club, and Political Problems Club. There were the basketball and hockey teams and the annual winter carnival. The Carnival was featured by parades and ice sculpture, and usually ended with a weekend up north. The athletic activity in which I participated mostly was the Ski Club, although there were malicious rumors that "Downhill" spent more time in the tap rooms than on the trails. My best performance was when I came fourth in the cross-country race one year. The fact that there were only four in the race may have had something to do with it.

One particular activity that I would like to especially mention, because it has long since disappeared, was "Georgiantics", an annual revue with skits, jokes(?), songs and dances. This was a joint day and evening affair and practically the whole student body, which admittedly was not very large, were involved in one way or the other: writers, composers, musicians, directors, stage crew, make-up, publicity, and so on. The show always had a large audience. With so many students participating, the number of parents, brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts ran to a high figure. Sometimes even a non relative slipped in. Actually the people who provided the best audience were the performers themselves — the gags they threw out sent the rest of the cast, as well as the stage crew, into fits. Imagine such lines as "Confucious say, man who no drink liquor lack spirit" or such historical figures as the Scotch explorer who discovered Canada, "Jock Cartier" or Genghis Khan and his brother Garbage Khan. There were such skits as the one set in Russia, "Sno Joke", and "Sawing a Woman in Half — now you saw it, now you don't!"; the melodrama about the activities of that villain, "Casper the Corset Salesman" (the hero gave him "quite a lacing"); and the historical play about Quebec, "He Was Only A Wolfe In Sheep's Clothing, But He Sure Made Montcalm Down". What energy, what ingenuity and verve went into the production of all that good solid "corn", to which, I must admit, I made a contribution.

The activities of the Georgians were not confined to formally organized ones such as those mentioned above. There were such things as the get-togethers over a cup of coffee of the evening students in "The Owl's Corner" of Scott's restaurant on St. Catherine Street, or meeting after class with the professor in the Peel Tavern. This was confined to male students, because women in those days did not drink — at least they were not supposed to. "Women's place was in the home, not in beer drinking dispensaries." In the forties, "the Georgian spirit" was also to be found in the downstairs Cavalier Club at the Lasalle Hotel. The 400 Club on Drummond Street, or that classy joint, The Nite Cap (a hole in the wall below street level on Stanley Street.)

Another aspect that should be mentioned, and this is related to the large size of Sir George today compared to thirty years ago, is that co-operation between day and evening student bodies used to be greater. Georgiantics and the Ski Club are illustrations. There is also the fact that the Georgian was the only student newspaper, and although run mostly by day students, there were some evening students on the editorial staff. There was also a section for evening students called "The Owl's Corner". The smaller size of the college than it is today also meant that there was closer contact between teaching staff and students, not only formally, but in social events, such as dances and the winter carnival. The time had not yet come when students and staff were segregated, with the students in the taverns and the staff in the Faculty Club.

One last matter of interest is: what are the differences between the students in the early days and the students today? Although it is easy to exaggerate I would say that there are probably more students today concerned about political and social issues. Sir George, around 1940, was more of a "fun place" for many students, and there were a number of "Joe College" types around. (I aspired to that category, but did not quite make it). Again, we should not overemphasize the differences between the forties and the seventies. Then, as now, the student body was a highly differentiated group of young people with varying interests and motivations.

September

Concordia is Finally a Reality

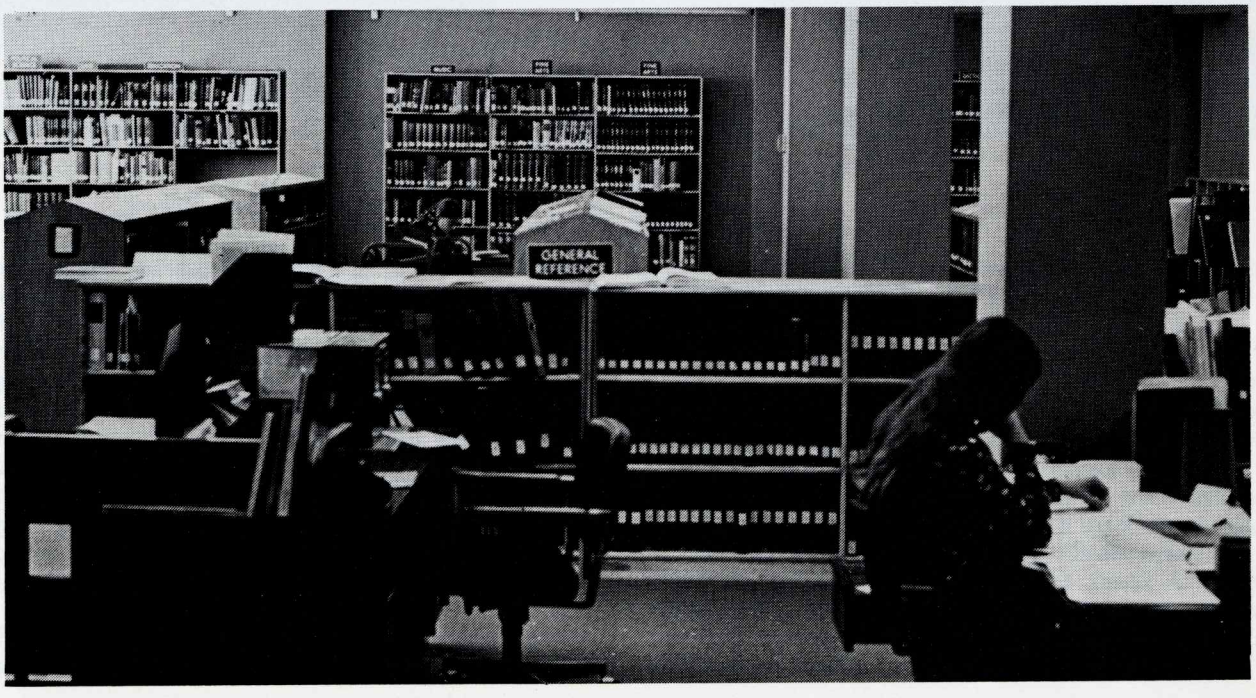
It seems to have become traditional around Sir George that the month of September be overshadowed by controversy and turmoil. For the last graduating class the folks working in the library provided the fireworks by going out on strike. There was also a great deal of muttering about the prospect of merging with Loyola College and the ghastly name which had been appended to the new institution.

The fare for this graduating class in its inaugural month was similar to that of their predecessors. The merger had been finalized in mid-August and the graduating flock were now students of Concordia University. Finalization of the merger brought mixed reaction from all sectors of the university community along with a great deal of confusion.

September also brought more library problems. This year the library administrators were threatened with a suit by the Church of Scientology if they did not remove their copies of Scientology: The Now Religion from the library. Apparently the book took a dim view of the Church of Scientology, one writer having referred to the sect as a "mind-improvement-for-a-fee organization". As soon as the threatening letter was received by the Sir George Library administration, they scuttled into the stacks and removed the controversial literature from the shelves. Some time later it was found that the book could be distributed without fear of lawsuits and it was returned to the Sir George shelves.

Some good did issue forth from the month of September, a little guy by the name of Phil Snyder managed to start a booster club at Sir George to support some of the varsity teams. The inspiration to start such a club materialized in the wake of the memorable train trip to Toronto to support the hockey Georgians as they played the Waterloo Warriors in the Canadian National Finals last year. The intent of the club was to keep the spark of student spirit kindled at Toronto alive for this season. Phil gathered a rabid following, managed to drum up enough funds to organize busses to hockey and basketball games and the rest became legend as the troupe followed their team throughout the province.

The gloom settled in again towards the end of the first month as the Day Students Association came under fire for the first of many times throughout the course of the year.



September



Recruiting poster designed for Concordia University.

The topic of concern was a little book with a big title and an even bigger price tag. "The Concordia University Sir George Williams Student Leader Handbook" was compiled by the Day Student Association President John Freedman to familiarize the student leaders with areas of the university which they should know. The amount to be paid to Mr. Freedman for his enlightening handbook was 1,500 dollars. The ensuing grumblings of the members of the DSA gravely shook the credibility of that student body. For those graduates who missed the game of student politics, there's an interesting new gambit in the makings for this summer. Two graduating students, Neil Schwartzbein and Eric Ram have put forth a proposal to the DSA to sponsor them to the tune of 2,500 dollars each to compile a manual of careers available to graduates. If the DSA keeps allowing themselves to be conned at this rate, in a couple of years they'll have a whole library compiled by DSA members for which the students have footed the bill.

To top off the aspiring graduates maiden month back at Sir George, Don Carver the co-ordinator of the Sir George Chaplain's was dismissed following the defrocking by the Catholic Church after his marriage during the summer. Matti Terho took over the vacated post after Dr. D.G. Campbell, then chairman of the Chaplain Advisory Board explained that "Carver's conflict with the Church made it impossible for Sir George to rehire him".

October

Into the Midterm Doldrums



The study pace slowed down noticeably in October as evidenced in this candid classroom shot.

Into the second month and the whole university seemed to cool down to the chore at hand, that of turning out a qualified graduating class.

A minor sidelight came early in the month as vandals swopped down on the Student Union and made off with some meager booty. As far as could be determined only a typewriter, a lamp and some household goods disappeared with the varlets.

Father Aloysius Graham was named to the posts of Principal of the Loyola Campus and Vice-Rector of Concordia University. His credentials in the area of dealing with students date back to 1969 when Graham called in the Montreal Riot Squad Police to break up a peaceful sit-in by Loyola students and faculty in the administration building to protest the arbitrary renewal by the administration of teaching contracts. Father Graham's appointment proved as popular with the students of both campuses as the name of the new university.

A bright light appeared in Mike Hickey's basketball camp in the person of Mike Moore. Moore, a 6'7" center from New York took to the court for the basketball Georgians and led the way to an incredible season.

Von Daniken, author of Chariots of the Gods along with several other bestsellers made a brief appearance at Sir George to expound some of his theories. He has compiled considerable evidence of races from other galaxies having inhabited sections of the earth, including Ecuador. The lecture at least provided a respite from the drudgery of studies.

October

A couple of important sports results rounded off the month of October. The first was a victory by the Sir George Engineers over their arch-rivals the McGill Plumbers in football action at McGill. Our slide-rule wizards designed a 15-10 victory, stringing together a pair of touchdowns and a fieldgoal, finally ending a drought in the win column in previous matches with the notorious plumbers.

Turning to a less serious vein the Hockey Georgians completed an exhibition tour of the Maritimes with an untarnished record of three wins in three tries, a feat which was to prove elusive later in the season. The new-look Georgians handled the Acadia Axemen in a doubleheader, 5-2 and 5-4 then took their hockey road show to St. Mary's for the grande finale. They toppled the Huskies 7-5 in what was touted as a grudge match following their three game series with the Huskies in the National Semi-Finals the previous year. Most Sir George students remember the outcome of that match, the overconfident Huskies under the tutilege of Bob Boucher fell victim to the upstart Georgians in three games.



The Sir George Engineers made a visit to the west end campus and left their characteristic mark.

November

The Concordian Staff Joins the Bread Lines

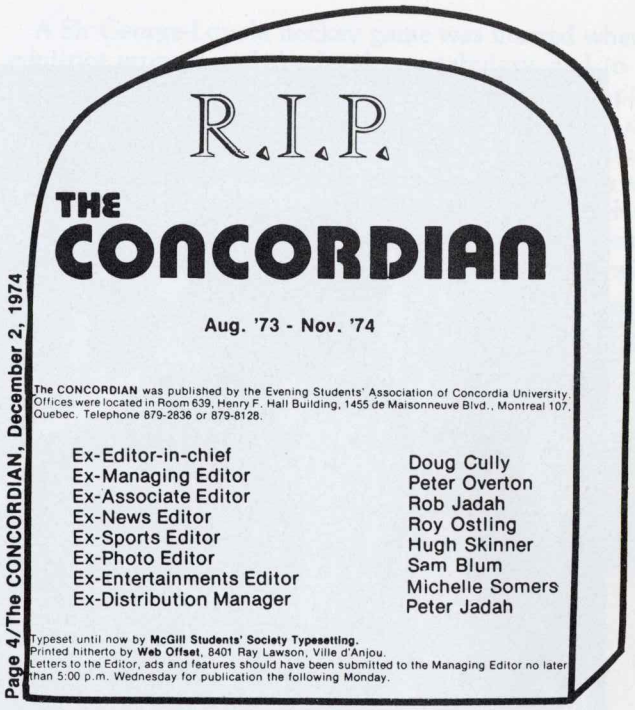
November stacked up as an interesting month in the pursuit of the elusive degree. The Quebec Government initiated proceedings by holding up on the payment of student loans. The reasons behind the money snag were attributed to the revision of the entire student aid program by the government and the resultant chaos held the checks up for several months. A second reason for the delay was unsettled haggling between Quebec and the banks over interest rates. The victims of the slow-down were some 1500 students here at Sir George who had to endure lean times just prior to the exam period.

The Day Students Association finally decided to unload the Student Union. The Union was blamed for a large slice of the DSA's $38,000 deficit. Purchased several years ago, the Union has sat relatively idle, silently knawing at the DSA funds. DSA president John Freedman told reporters that the monies coming from the sale of the building will be placed in a trust fund until it can be put to use towards a new student center which is a planned part of the campus expansion.

The hockey Georgians had a second shot at the Waterloo Warriors during the month of November at Verdun but they were again foiled. Once again they were edged by the same score as in the last meeting of these two clubs, in the Canadian Finals, which the Georgians also lost 6-5.

The Science Students were treated to a new twist in student association policy, they were refunded a two dollar fee increase which had been implemented this year. The turnout to collect the returning bucks at the Science Student Association offices was very feeble, negating the efforts of the SSA.

One of the school's major papers, *The Concordian* suspended publication and arroused some interest in the Evening Students' Association and the effectiveness of the Trusteeship. To set the record straight, *The Concordian* nosedived because the budget ran out, at the time a great deal of commotion was raised over the salaries of the newspaper staff. In fact *The Concordian* budget had been sliced to little more than one third of that of the previous year and taken in conjunction with a dismal advertising year and the soaring prices of printing there was no way the paper could continue. At the time Editor-in-Chief, Doug Cully, described the Trustees move as hasty and said that he was disappointed that *The Concordian* could not continue to publish at least until Christmas. One positive effect of the folding newspaper was that *The Concordian* staff could devote more time to their pet project, the Sir George Williams Sports Illustrated Baseball League.


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The good-natured folks on the Concordia staff took the setback with their usual easygoing attitude and even designed a special masthead for the big occasion.

On the sports scene, Mike Moore made his first start with the basketball Georgians against the Ottawa Gee Gees and more than lived up to everyone's expectations. Moore exploded for 44 points, guiding the Georgians to a 100-96 victory in overtime. The previously hockey hungry campus started to warm to Georgian Basketball.

The Concordia sister's clashed on the ice in their first league encounter and the stage was set for even more heated action on the second term. The Warriors took the

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penalty ensnarled match 6-3 at the west -end rink and the rivalry was reignited from the previous year.

A tragic note closed the month of November. Four Loyola Campus students were killed in a car accident near Hemingford Quebec. Two of the students were editors of the Loyola News, Michael O'Hearn, Editor-in-Chief and Martin O'Conner the News Editor, the other two Loyola students were John Barr and Katye Mordell. Neil McGillivray was elected interim editor-in-chief of the news, and a special memorial issue was published in memory of the two editors. A special scholoarship was also set up in the memory of O'Hearn and O'Conner.



While the controversy raged over the folding of the Concordian, the staffers took the opportunity to slip down the hall and offer their services to the Georgian.

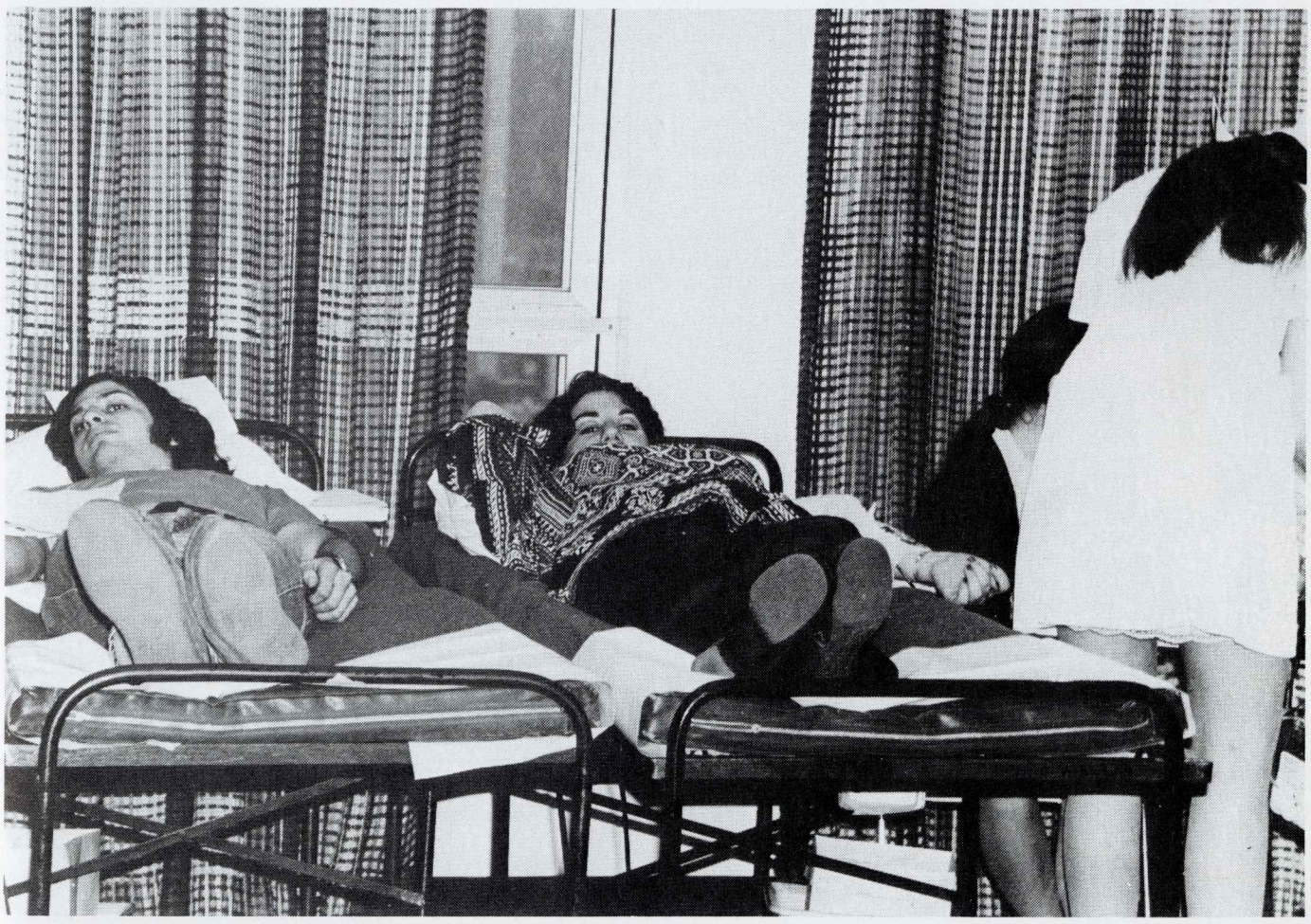
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Blood Drive Highlights Midway Mark

The month of December brought with it the impending gloom of the examination period on both campuses and consequently tempers started to flare.

Two representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization appeared at Sir George and addressed an assembly of some 250 students. The visit by Jamal Sournai, head of the PLO in Cairo and Moustafa Melhim an exiled lawyer and mayor came as part of a public relations move to bolster the 'new image' of the PLO.

A Sir George-Loyola hockey game was marred when a mini-riot erupted and the local constabulary had to be called in to maintain order. The action was prompted when Sir George forward Scott Bateman knocked out Loyola defenceman Clement Jodoin in a one-round slug-fest. Following his decision over Jodoin, Bateman was besieged by Loyola players who had cleared their bench on coach Paul Arsenault's instructions. The Sir George bench joined the melee in front of the penalty box along with



Evelyne Michaels took some time out from her chores as editor of the Georgian and gave a couple of pints to the Red Cross folks.

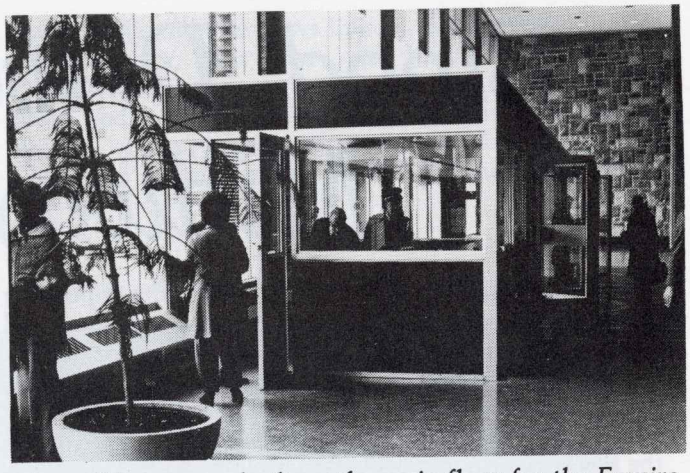
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several Sir George fans. Next came the Loyola fans and the whole mess took some twenty minutes to unravel. Following the game a brawl broke out amongst the Loyola fans, turning into somewhat of a horror show, requiring the return of the police to disentangle the Warrior mob. The Warriors wound up defeating the Georgians 6-2, both teams earning a serious warning from the league about similar incidents happening in the future.

The Evening Student Association Trustees presented their report to the Board of Governors, pointing an accusing finger at the accounting procedures of the previous ESA and singling out George Proussaefs as a cause of the financial woes of the ESA. Amongst the proposals in the report was a suggestion for the association to stop publishing its own newspaper, *The Concordian* and to seek other means of communicating with the Evening Student body. The trustees were also in favour of moving the offices of the ESA to less plush accommodations.

Some 800 pints of blood were collected at Sir George for the Red Cross. Organizer of the drive, Anne Branski was not pleased with this figure though stating "2000 pints should be a cinch out of a Day Student enrollment alone of 7000. Fortunately the Evening Students took up the slack from their daytime counterparts and boosted the final count to a respectable figure.

The Day Students Association notched their first points in the plus column by becoming foster parents to a child in Indonesia. Soedarmi, our foster child is currently in first grade and has future hopes of becoming a midwife. The Day Students Association provided 204 dollars to support Soedarmi, her parents and a younger brother.



A small home was built on the main floor for the Empire Guards, complete with TV screens focused on vulnerable parts of the university's defense. Needless to say the theft rate continued to climb.

The term ended on a pleasant note as the Georgian cagers thumped the Warriors at Loyola by a 105-82 count. That score left the swelling ranks of Georgian basketball fans in an enthusiastic frame of mind heading into the examination stretch.

January

Student Union Peddled to Real Estater

Back to the old grind after the all too short lay-off and already the university had backed itself into some hot water. An ad-hoc committee of Concordia administrators dedided to limit the number of foreign students admitted to the university in the January entry program. Rector John O'Brien explained "We have to put a limit on the number of foreign students or our capacity would be swamped . . . We wouldn't be having January admissions at all except that the CEGEPs turn people out." "Our purpose is not to admit foreign students (to January entry) but to help CEGEP students." Needless to say this new policy caused considerable controversy within the university population.

The Day Students Association closed a deal for some $210,000 with Jonathan Wener, a local real estate man, and finally unloaded the Student Union. Wener intended



A glimpse of the Student Union in its prime.

January

to turn the building on Crescent street into a pub. The furniture and other articles in the building were sold separately.

Moore good news surfaced on the basketball front as the Georgians under the wing of the now legendary Mike Moore won the prestigious Golden Boy Tournament in Winnipeg. The tourney saw the Georgians pitted against some of the best teams Canada had to offer this year. Successive wins over Brandon University, second ranked Manitoba Bisons and finally the University of Winnepeg Wesmen on national television vaulted the Garnet and Gold hoopsters into the basketball limelight nationally.

The return to classes brought the inevitable course conflicts and that old inadequate Sir George course change system. Long lines of students greeted the registrars crew the first morning of course change and every morning in the first week back at school. Tempers began to flare as the number of appointments handed out never seemed to meet the student demands. It must be said that the gang in the registrars office handled themselves extremely well in the fall registration but the course change system has very much to be desired.

The administration newspaper, the Transcript, wavered on the brink of extinction during the month of January. Apparently the editorial bodies on the two campuses couldn't see eye to eye and their paper stuttered to a halt, finally joining the Concordian in newspaper heaven. The Transcript at best could be described as a financial drain and several upper echelon administrators had been questioning its value. The passing of the Transcript left the Georgian as the only campus newspaper.

Another group of Concordia opposites met head on over the eligibility of Mark Shewchuk and Rick Moore to play for Paul Arsenault's Warriors. Although both great hockey players, their academic credentials weren't quite so overwhelming, in fact both were failed students and were rightly ruled ineligible by Concordia Registrar. Ken Adams. The case was then taken to the registrar out at Loyola who admitted the two to the hockey programs, overturning the decision of his boss Ken Adams. The controversy raged for some time and the players were allowed to continue to play for the Warriors. One positive factor in this powerplay was that some guidelines were drawn up to govern athletic eligibility in the future and agreed upon by both campuses. Whether Loyola Campus will adhere to the eligibility rules is another question entirely.

Once again Sir George held their invitational hockey tournament and once again they played tail end charlie, meekly bowing to the Trois Rivieres Pats and the St. Mary's Huskies. The Patriotes eventually won the tourney, beating out the Toronto Blues 3-2.

During the month of January, administrative eyes turned to the Grey Nuns Convent. The ancient building could potentially be converted to offset the cramped space conditions on the Sir George Campus and the ten acres of property would make a pleasant contrast to the present concrete campus. The verdict has as yet not been delivered.

For their last issue of the month the Georgian presented a hoax issue in the Midnite style, proclaiming mass murders in the Hall Building with bold headlines and garrish shots of mutilated corpses. As it turned out the Georgian hoax issue wasn't far off course. Later on in the year a corpse was actually discovered on campus. By some means, whether fair or foul, a young male had managed to pop into the ventilation shaft on the 13th floor and after a long sojourn in the 4th floor shaft, his presence was finally discovered.



Jackie and Reggie tied for top honours in a school popularity poll.

February

Carnival Merriment Offsets Dreary Month



The month of February is traditionally set aside for the shenanigans of Carnival Week and so it was this year as Sir George launched yet another successful series of events. Carnival Chairman Shaun Bourke along with a supporting caste of some thirty students managed to add a little more variety to the offerings. Of course the regular events were staged, including the beer bashes, the Ski Day and the Tricycle Race but a number of other contests were staged. The Booster club took on the Hockey Georgians in a ball hockey match on the concrete campus, the varsity team just barely managing to slip past their fans in a tight game. Another event which requires mention was the ball hockey tournament involving a dozen teams in sudden death elimination bouts. The eventual winners were the Paper Bullets boasting such luminaries as Bill Hattem, Drew Morris, Doug Cully, Stewart Davidson and goaltender Jerry Puklicz.

The hockey Georgians squared off against the Loyola Warriors in the Carnival Game and were roundly roasted by an 11-1 margin. Fan support had dwindled down to the point where the booster club were the only bodies at home games, prompting some hockey connaisseurs to suggest that the booster club was probably all too drunk to notice how bad the Georgians were.

February

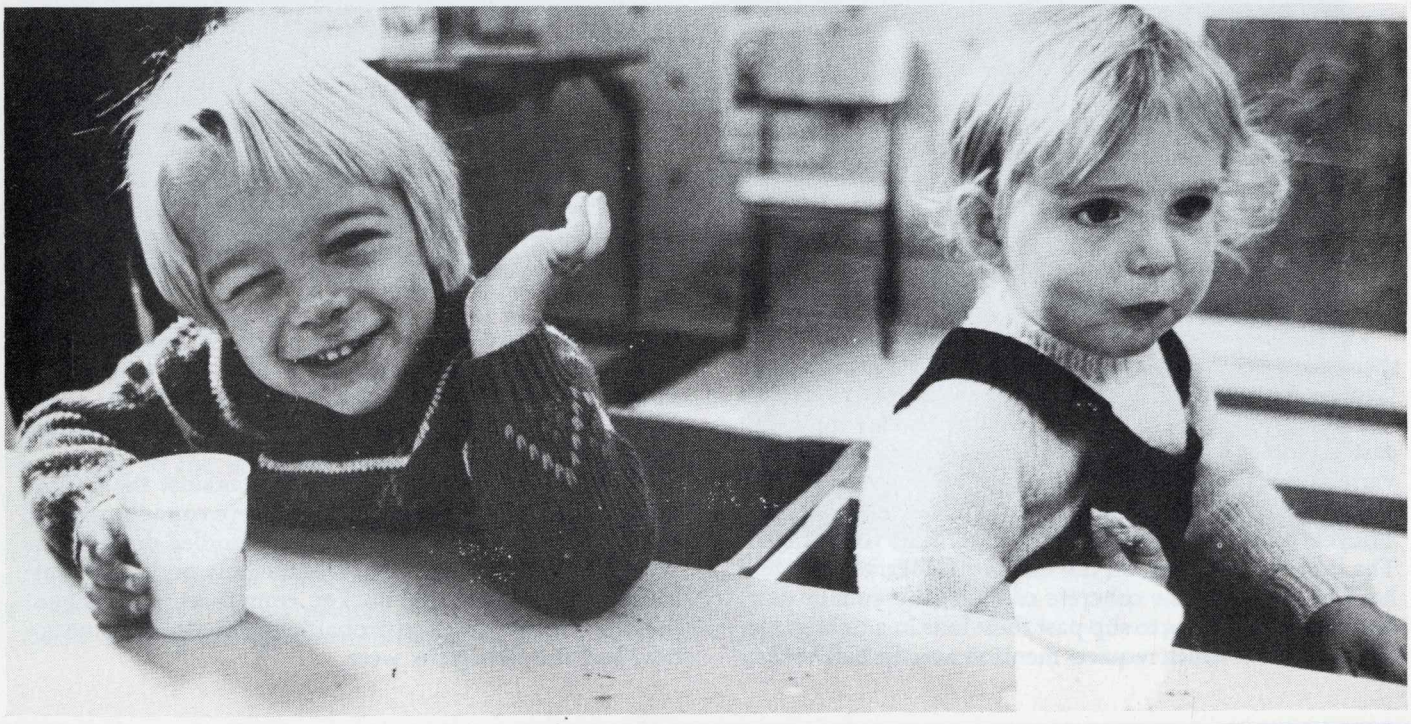


Alfred Pinsky was appointed Fine Arts Dean of Concordia University. In an interview with the Georgian at the time Pinsky said "We are starting from scratch. We hope to set up all the structures appropriate for Fine Arts. Our policy will be to give students everything we possibly can in terms of resources and time."

During the period of time a crisis had built up in the Sociology Department and an investigation was initiated by the Dean of Arts Ian Campbell. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology under Chairman Dr. Joseph Mouledoux was reviewed following complaints of "the apathy and indifference of both faculty and students towards participating in departmental decision making . . . is not a recent but long-standing phenomenon." The students were complaining that "the department was not being run on any broadly democratic basis; that no binding votes would be taken at any faculty meetings".

The famed tricycle race has become an annual hit at Sir Carnival.

Photographer Sam Blum made his a yearly visit to the Child Care Center and as always the spirits were high.



March

The End of the Long Grind

The Day Students kicked the final month off with their annual elections and as usual the turnout of voters was dismal. About 20% of those eligible caste votes in the election and the Co-Action party swept away with all the goodies. The new group of faculty presidents are Gordon Hampton for Arts, John Medrezchi in Commerce, Richard Coveduck in Engineering and Andy Clennett for Science. The Arts campaign came off particularly sourly this year, slurring the whole election. A member of one of the slates admitted to taking down the posters of another party and as a result his whole slate resigned from the election.

The QUAA Play-offs came around in early March and the Loyola Warrior teams shut out the Georgian hopes in both categories. The hockey Georgians upset the Trois Rivieres Patriotes in the Semi-Finals and advanced to meet the division powerhouse Warriors. Humbly the Georgians bowed out to the Warriors in two straight games in the best of three final and Loyola earned a shortlived birth in the National Playdowns. They were quickly ousted by the Alberta Golden Bears in the National semi-finals.

The Georgian basketball team on the other hand was heavily favoured to devour the Warriors but their applecart was upset by a strong team effort on the part of the Warriors leaving Sir George helpless in their wake by a 72-61 count.

Because of their impressive season performance including several tournament wins and the QUAA league title the Georgians were invited to the national finals as a Wild



The hockey team ended the yearlong trek, losing to Loyola in the QUAA finals.



The Evening Students Association Trustees held a referendum and almost no one came.

March

Card team. Thus once again coach Hickey lead his troops to the Nationals setting an impressive coaching record in his two years at Sir George having made the trek twice. Unfortunately fate was not so kind as the Georgians faced the strongest team in Canada, the Waterloo Warriors in the first round and suffered an early elimination. Waterloo went on to win the national title while the Georgians displayed their talents in the consolation matches.

The Evening Students Association held an election to test the feelings of the Evening Students towards the proposed new constitution. Turn-out to vote reached an all-time low as only 97 evening students showed up to exercise their rights in the referendum. The cost of publicizing and running the election was astronomical when compared to the percentage turnout of Evening Students. The planned election of candidates to take over the reigns of control from the Trustees had to be postponed until next September. Reasons for the postponement were attributed to the fact that the work on the constitution had fallen behind schedule and the staging of elections would have run into the examination period.

The library and study halls were now packed to capacity as the university community geared for the upcoming exam sessions, the final exam jaunt for the graduates. The university did their bit to insure the comfort of the students as they puzzled over their exams. The main examination room was moved from the cavernous, musty confines of the garage to the relatively luxurious surroundings of the cafeteria. Then a nervous silence decended upon the campus. The serious business of catching up on assignments and cramming for finals was replaced by feverish writing in the crammed exam rooms and finally the summer holidays a degree, and somehow coming to terms with the accounts office.



Best of Luck

to the

1974-75

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A WORD ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION . . .

The purpose of the Association of Alumni is two fold . . "to preserve the fellowship of the graduates of Sir George Williams University through social and intellectual activity" . . ."to preserve, extend and promote the interest of Sir George Williams" . . ."and to assist in the furthering of student welfare . . ."

The affairs of the Association are managed by the graduates of Sir George, and all persons having attended the university are eligible for membership.

A WORD ABOUT THE ACTIVITIES . . .

The Association plans and develops a wide variety of programs such as: The Rector's Reception . . .The Annual Art Exhibition . . . The Garnet Newspaper . . . Drama Productions . . .Musical Evenings . . . Student Scholarships and Bursaries . . . and Fund Raising.

The Alumni Association Activities are by no means restricted to Montreal. There are Sir George Chapters in Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver and plans are underway for New York City.

A WORD ABOUT THE FUTURE . . .

"And then they were one." — Concordia University. With the formation of the new university, there will be in all probability a Concordia Association of Alumni. The existance of the Sir George Alumni will beyond a doubt continue to provide the bonds of friendship between the graduates of Sir George Williams University, Sir George Williams College, The Y.M.C.A., and Concordia University.

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DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN CHEMISTRY

Sujit Banerjee

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICS

Terril Baldwin Doman

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

Gadirou Diakite
Michael Aime Guy Lafreniere
David Winston Oram
Pierre Joseph Ernest Tranquille

MASTER IN TEACHING OF MATHEMATICS

Joseph Paul Marino
Barbara Maude Jean Rhodes
Philip Younglai

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN ECONOMICS

Ronald Harold Vincent Millen

MASTER OF ARTS IN SOCIOLOGY

Margaret W. Westley

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mohsen Anvari
Calvin Laurence Avertick
Sema Bilgin
Zeki Bilgin
Rudolph Carson
Michael Roderic Coifman
Stephen Armand Dufresne
John Edward Feeney
Tuan Vu Thi Hoang
Albert Conrad Leduc
Robert Gerald Malone
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MASTER OF ARTS IN ART EDUCATION

Georges Beaupre
Micheline Calve
Therese Mariette Cholette
Michele Drouin-Martineau
Laure Major
Bonnie Mona Goldberg-Manacas
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William Edward Shoup

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Connie Anne Henderson
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John William Gordon McAuley
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Avinoam Cohen

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Sonia Mary Elizabeth Selnekovic

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Zeev Rosberger

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Ruby Nathan
Ursula Trivino

DIPLOMA IN INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

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Marino Discepola
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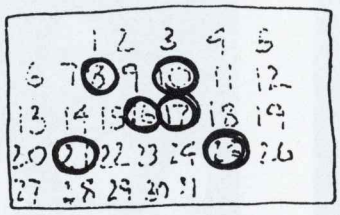
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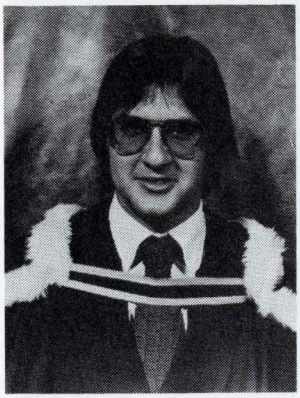
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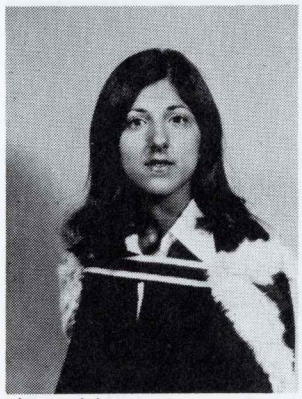
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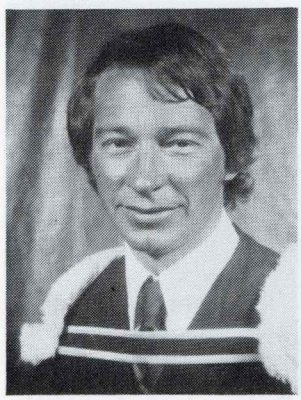
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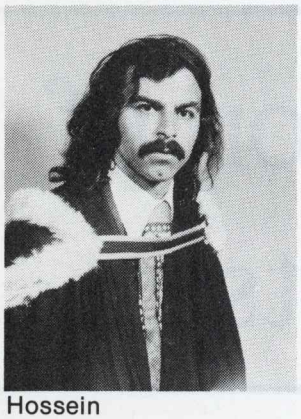
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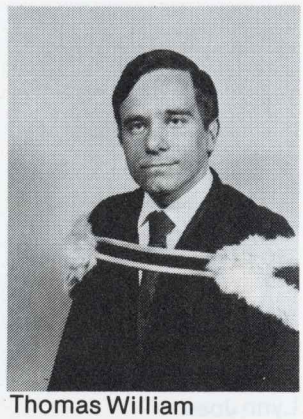
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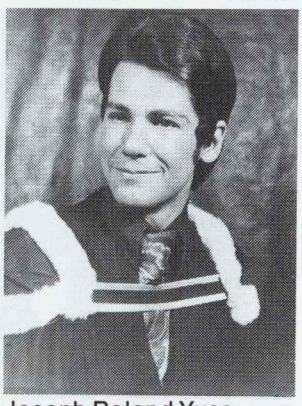
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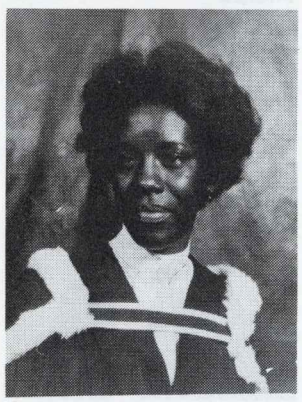
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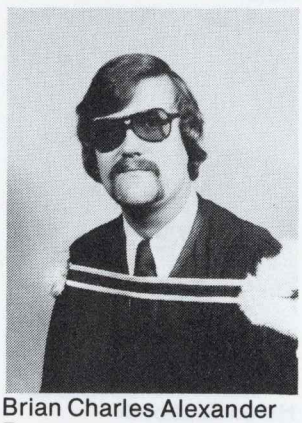
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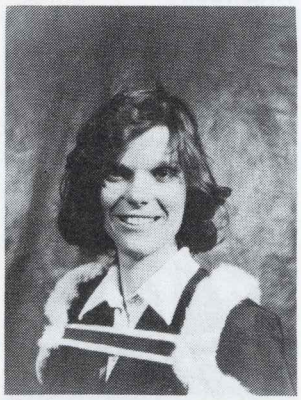
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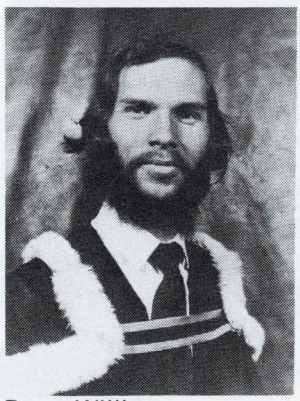
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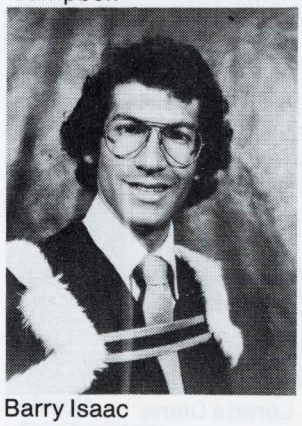
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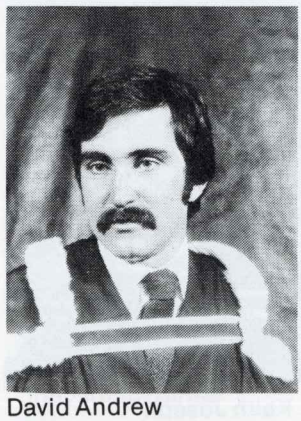
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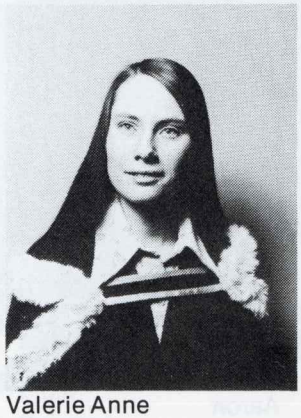
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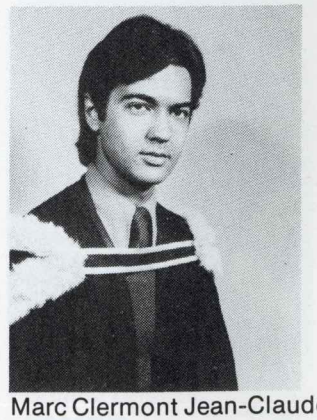
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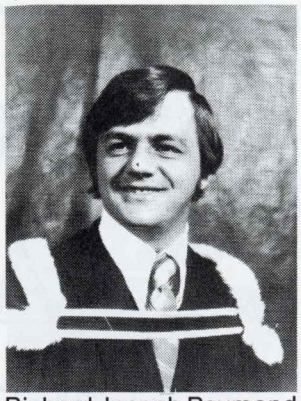
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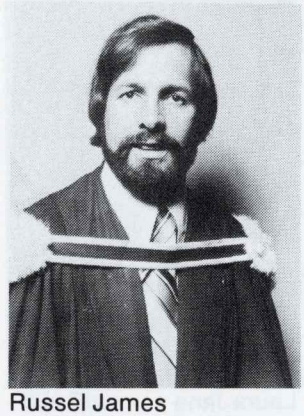
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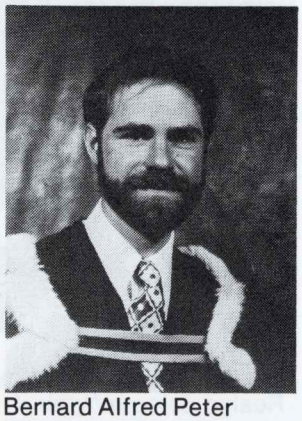
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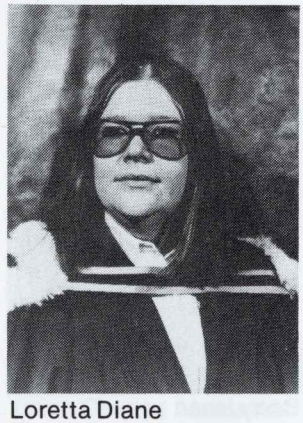
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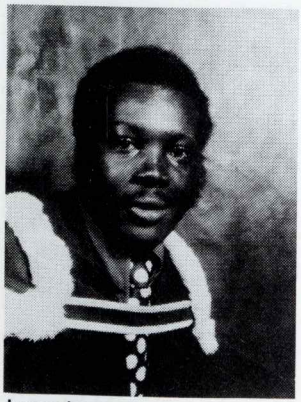
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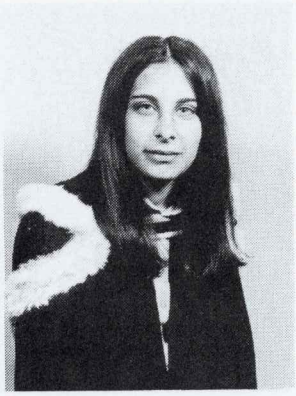


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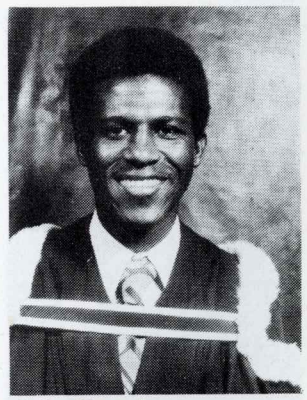
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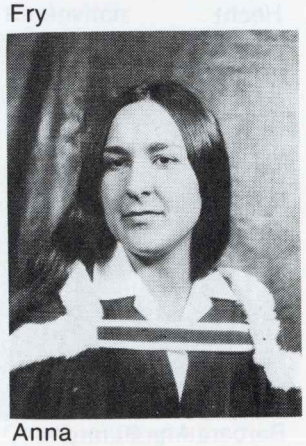
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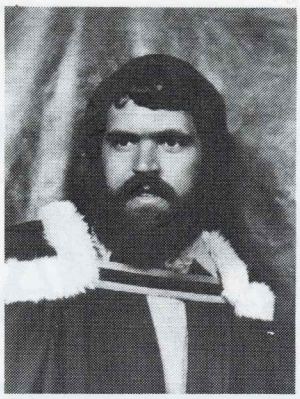
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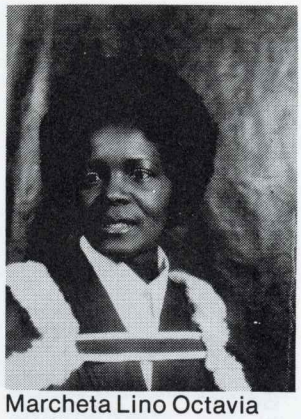
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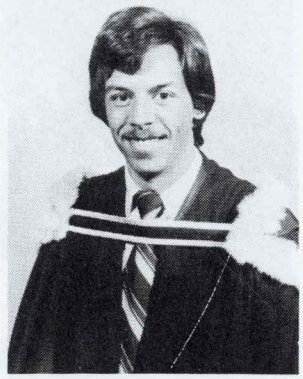
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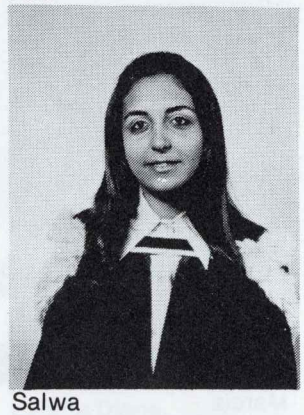
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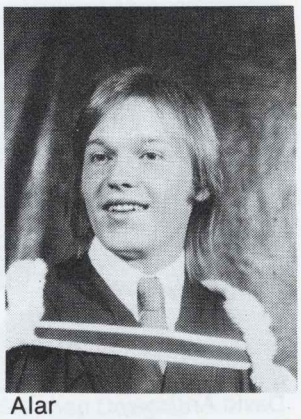
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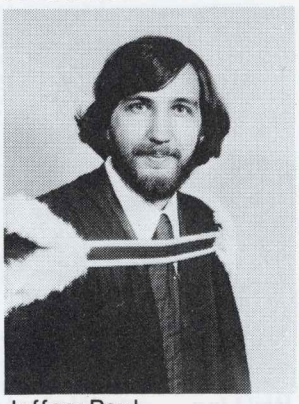

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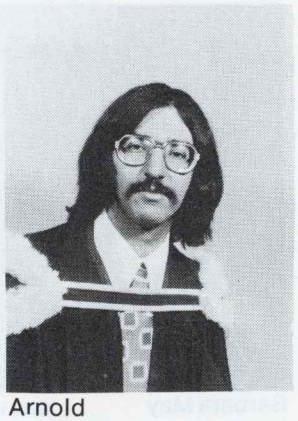

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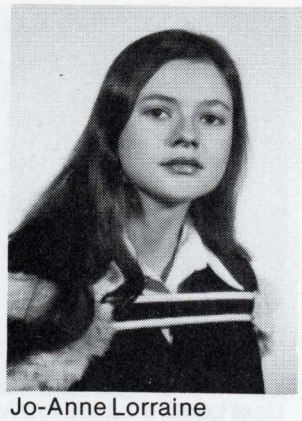

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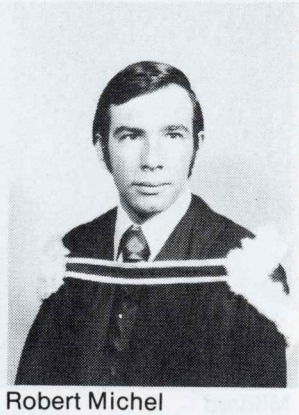
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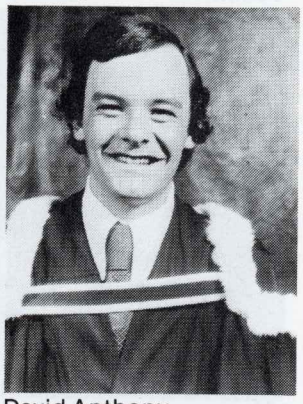
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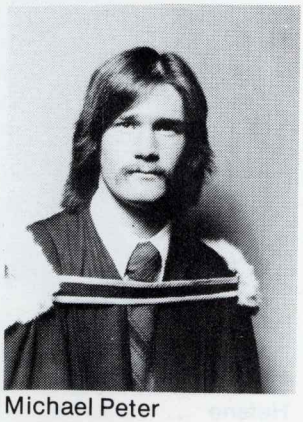
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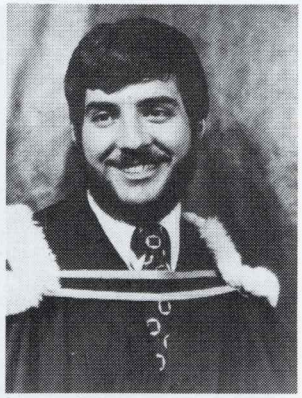
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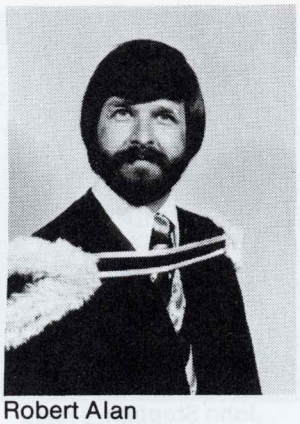


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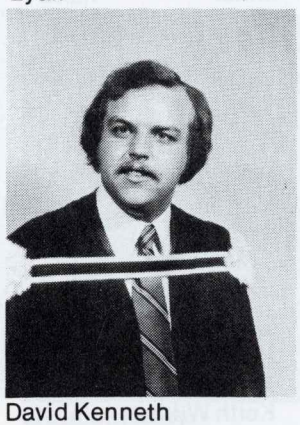
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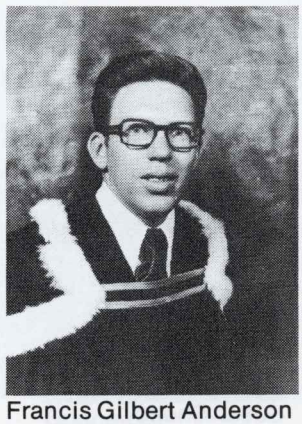
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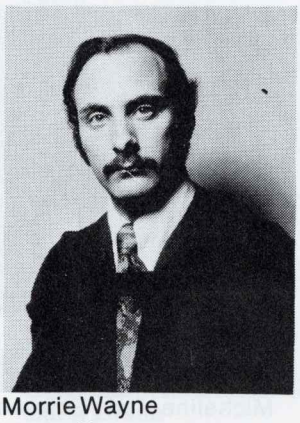
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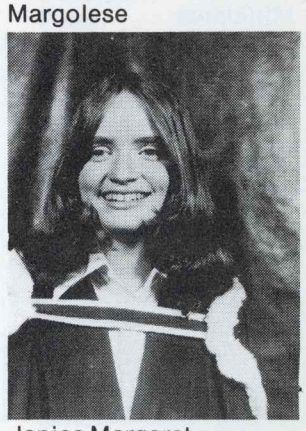
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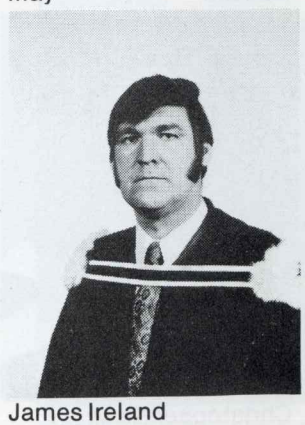
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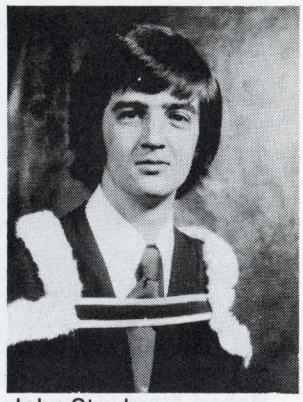
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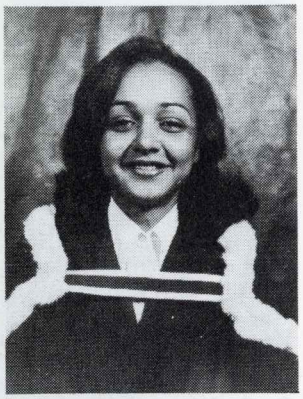
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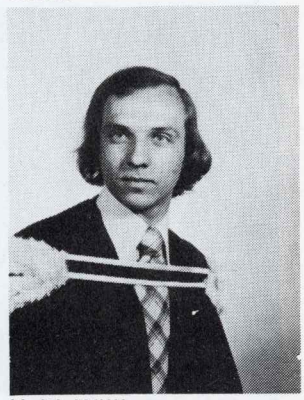
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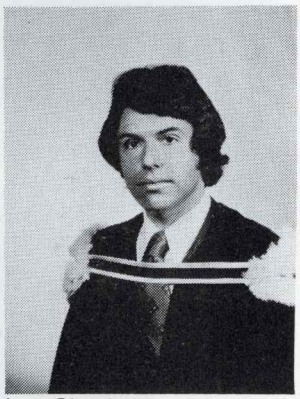
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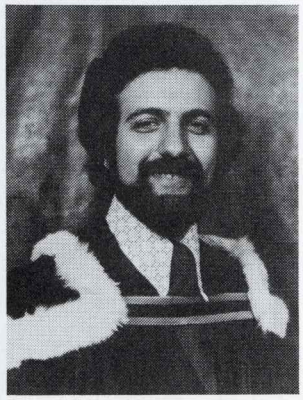
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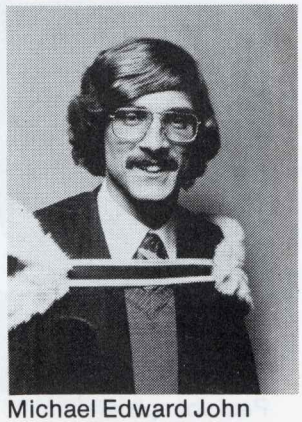
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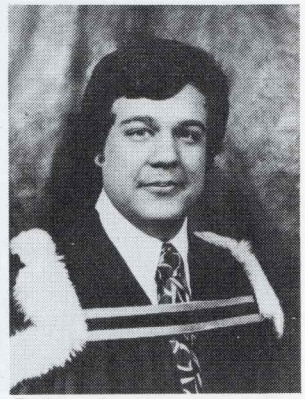
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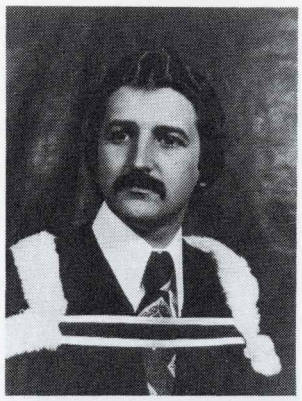


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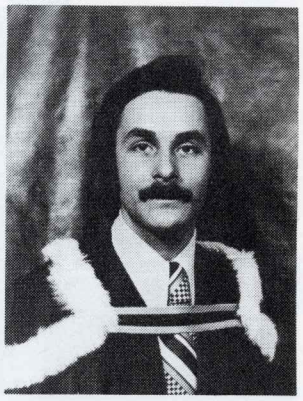
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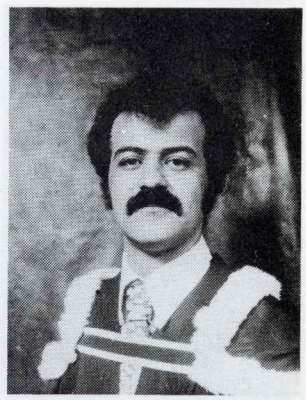

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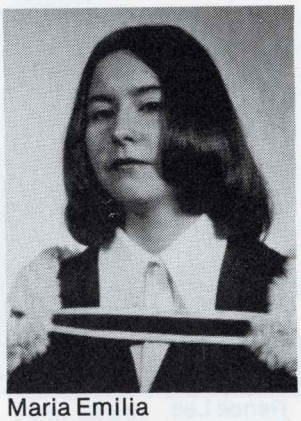

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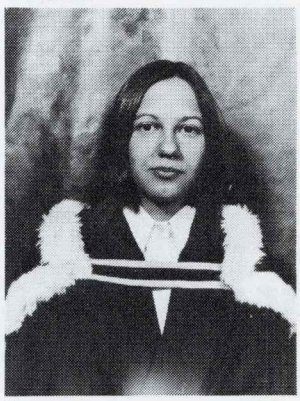

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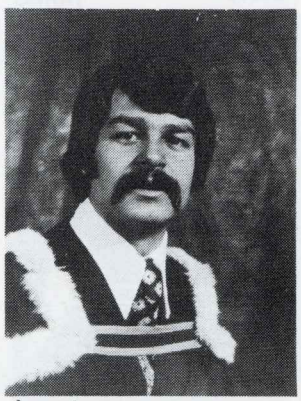

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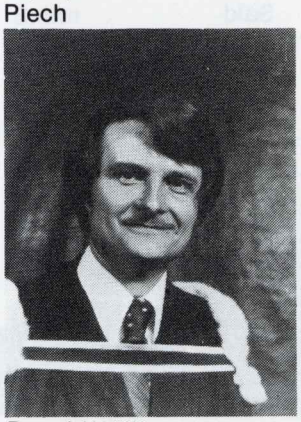

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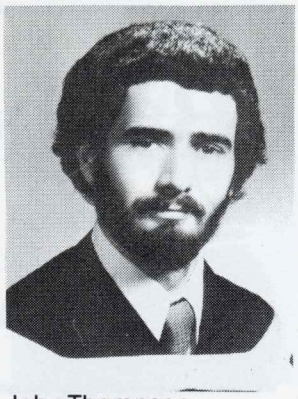

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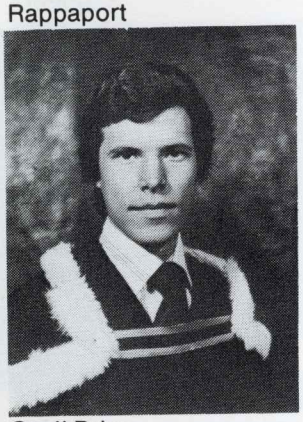
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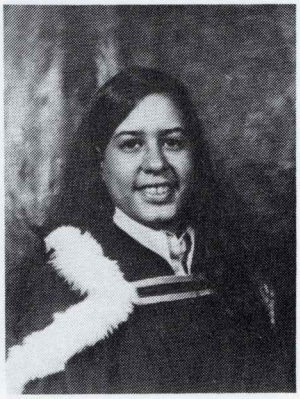
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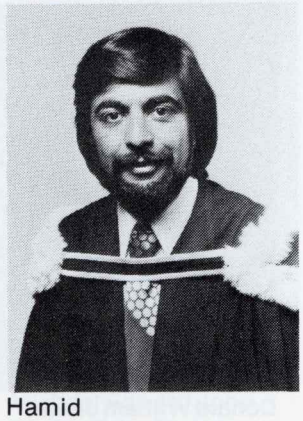
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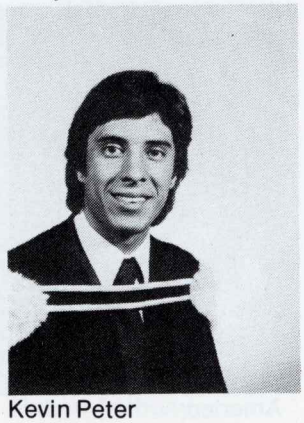
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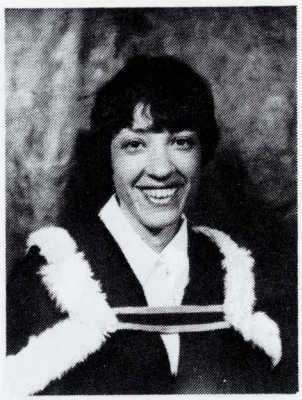


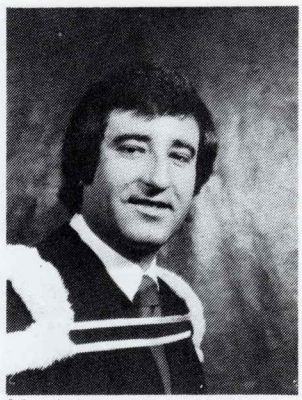
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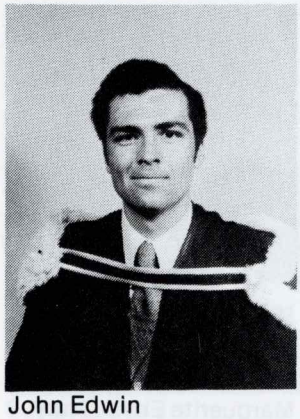

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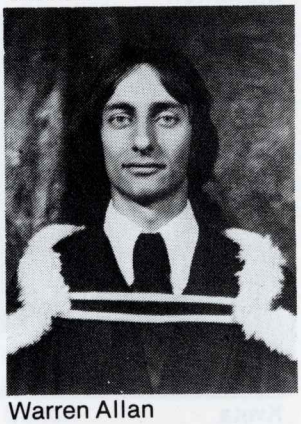

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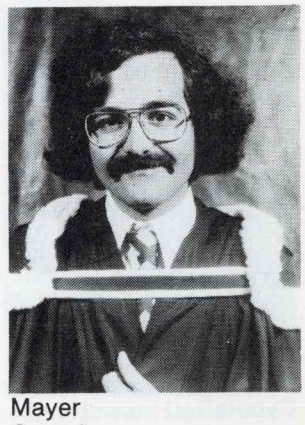

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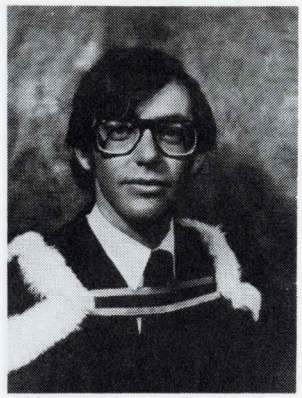
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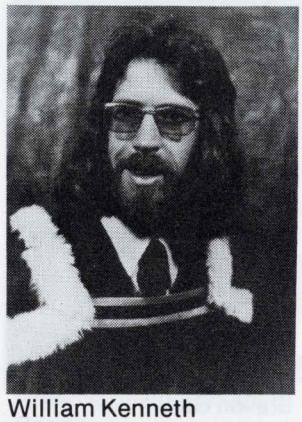
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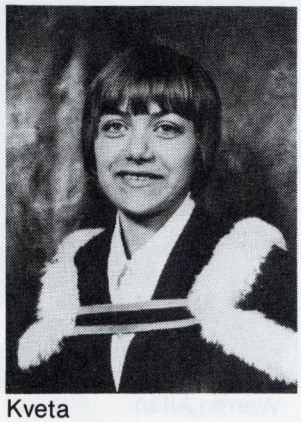
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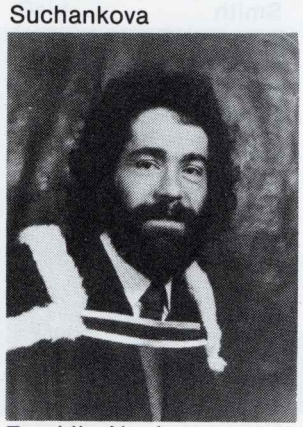
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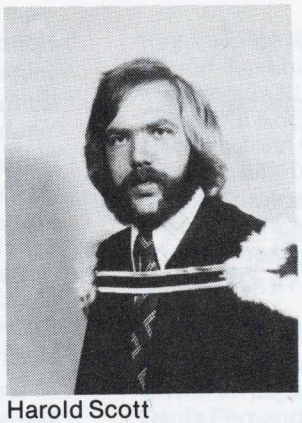


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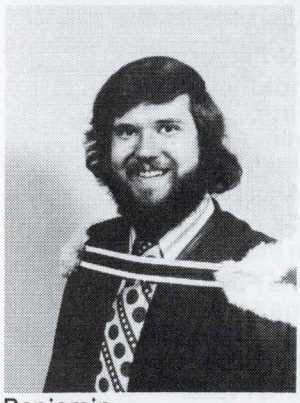
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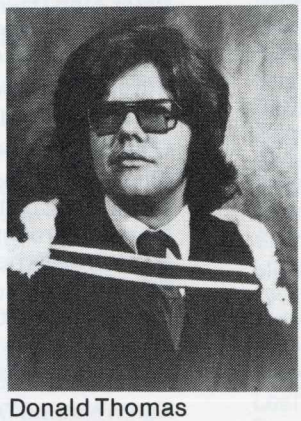
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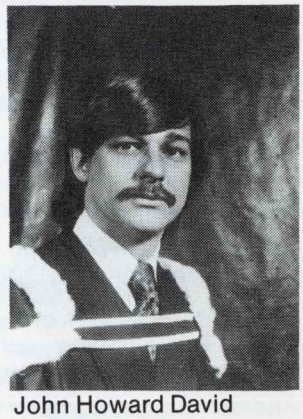
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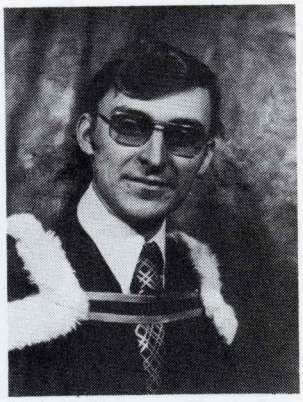
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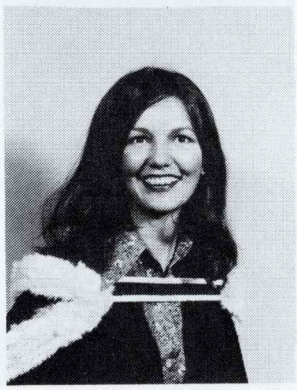
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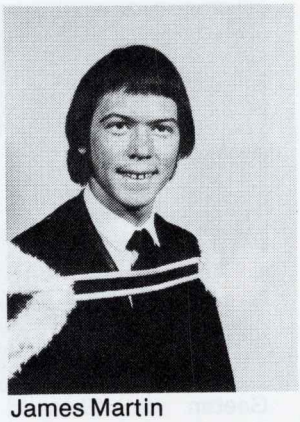
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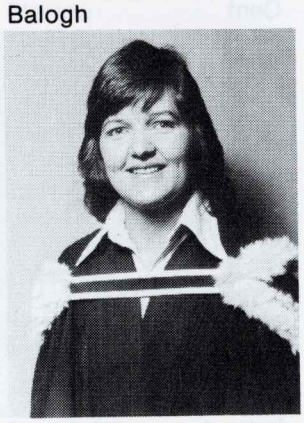
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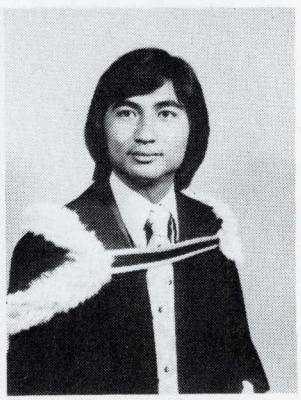
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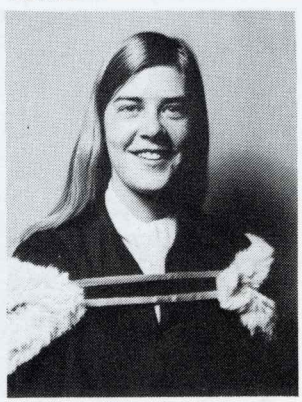
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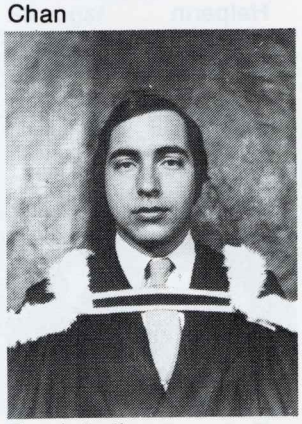
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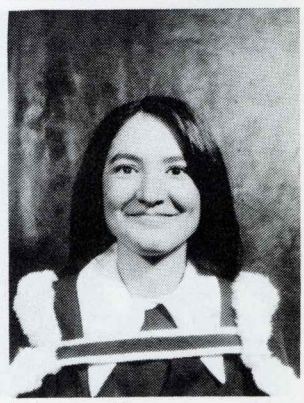
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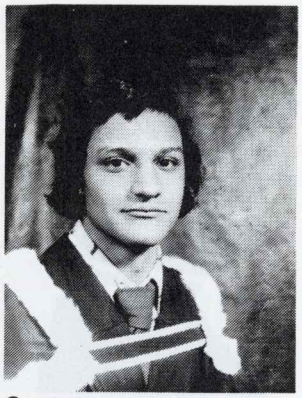
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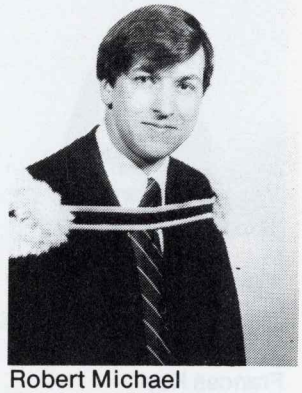
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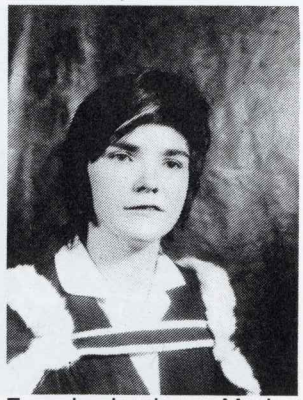
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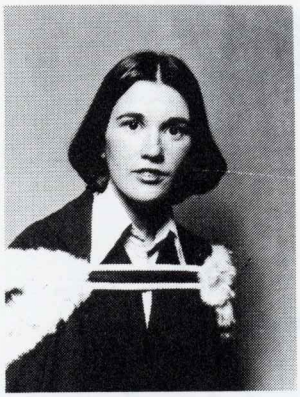


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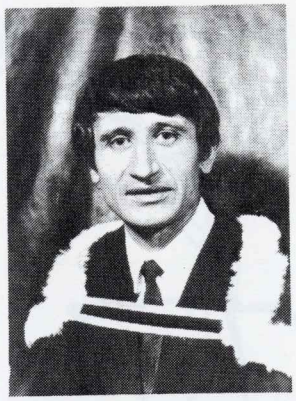


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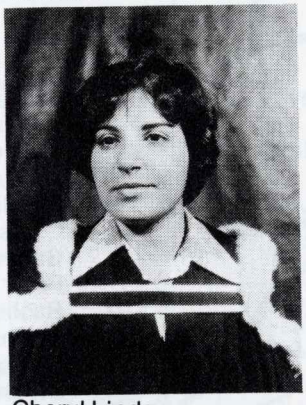
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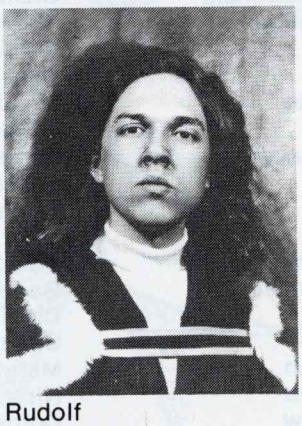
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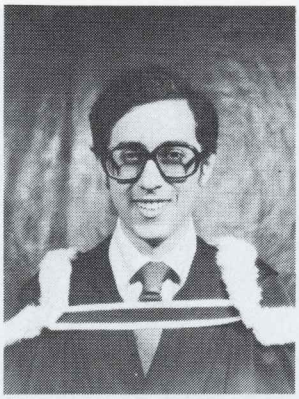
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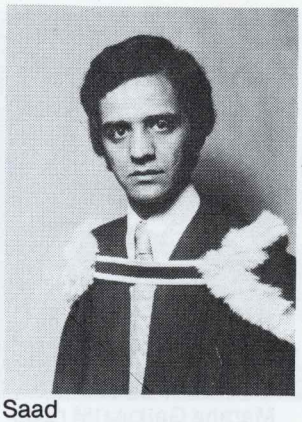
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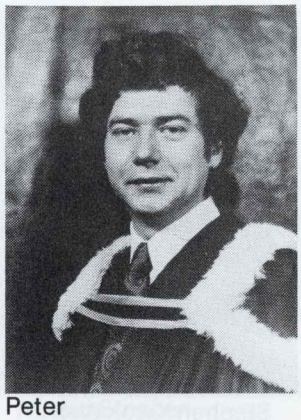
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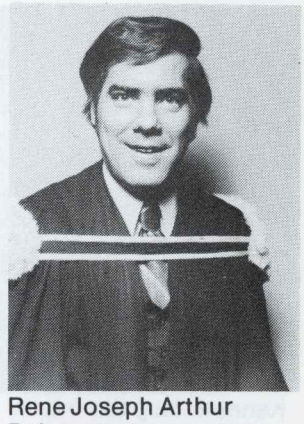

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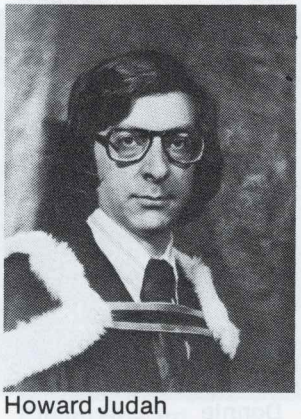

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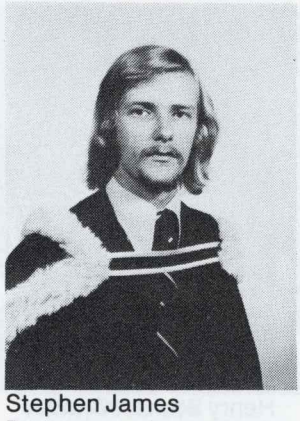

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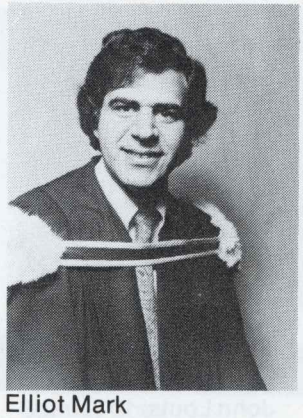

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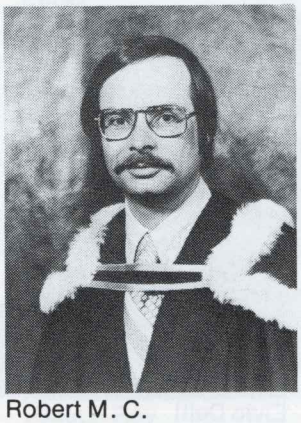

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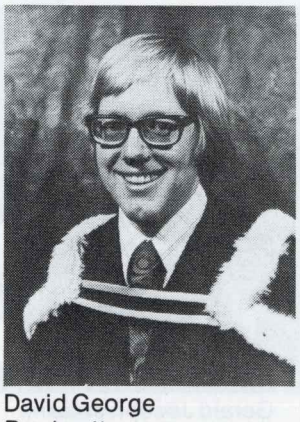

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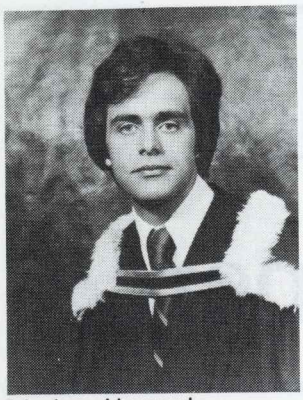

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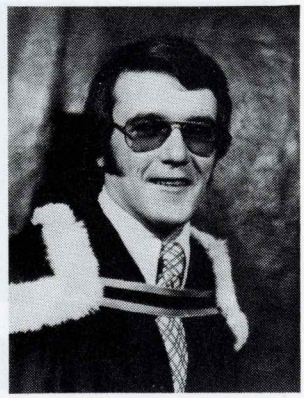
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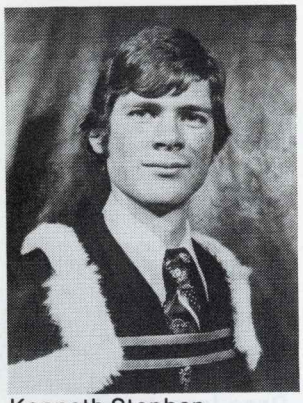
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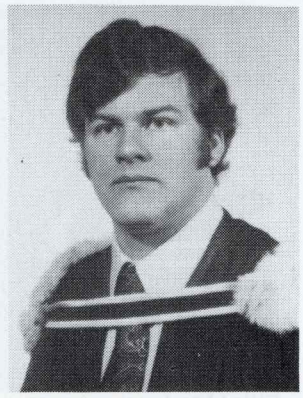
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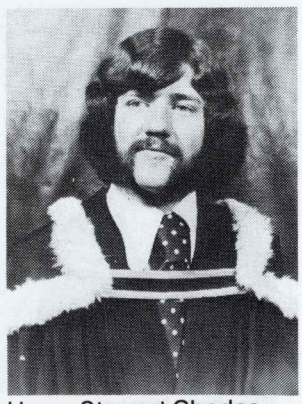
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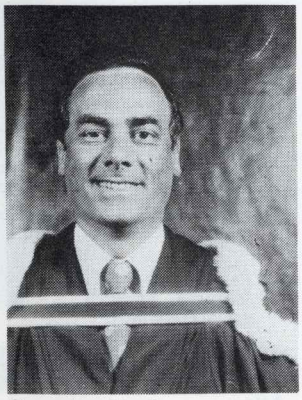
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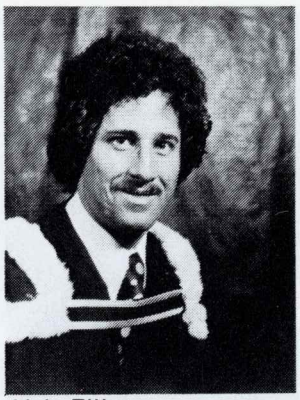


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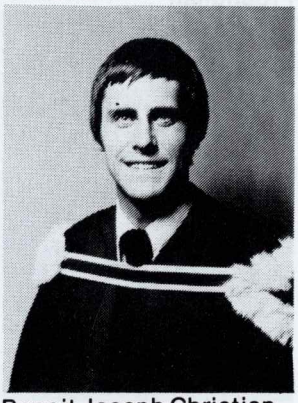


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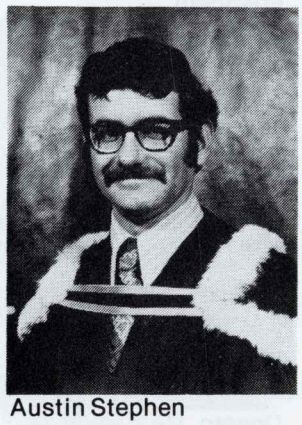
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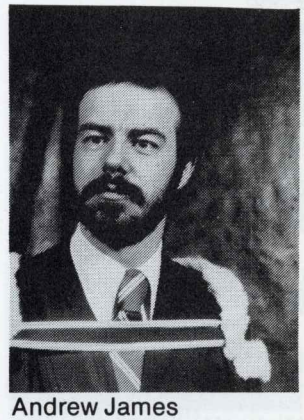

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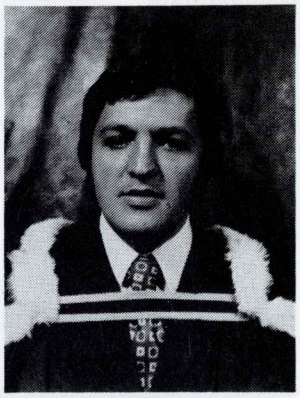

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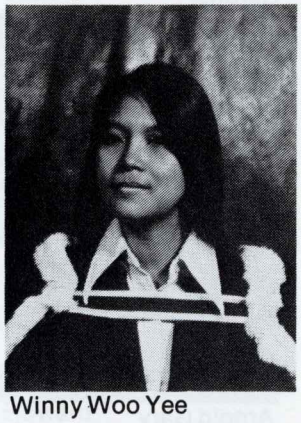

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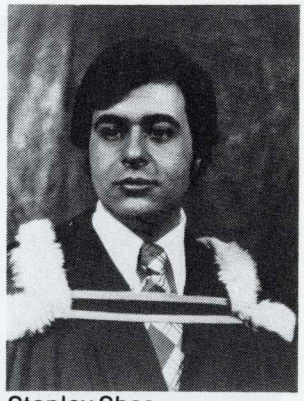

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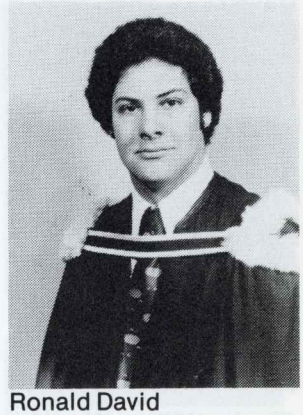

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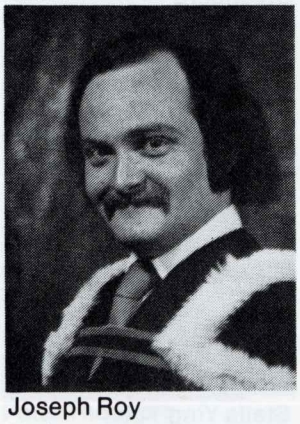

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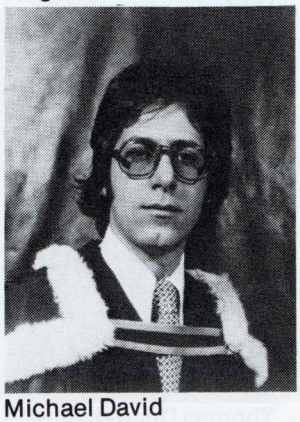

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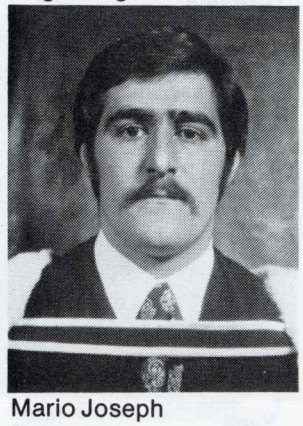

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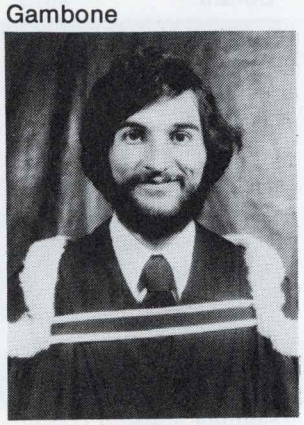
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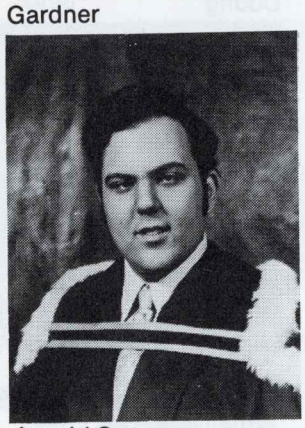
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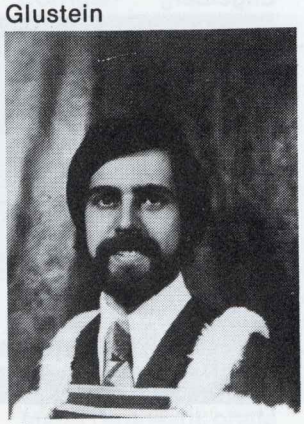
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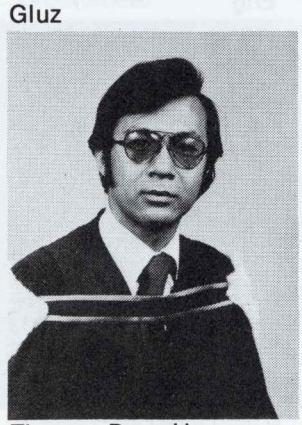
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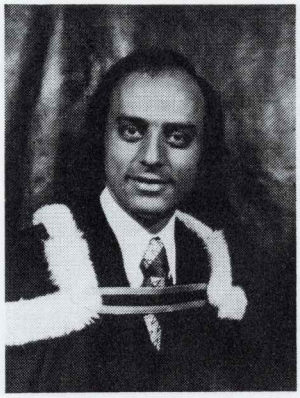
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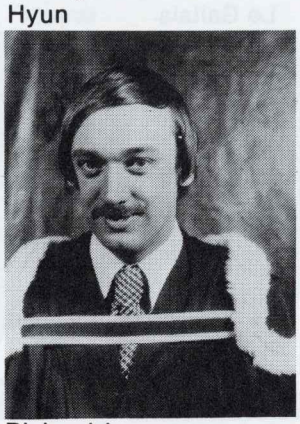
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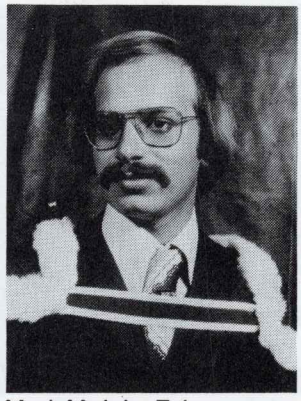
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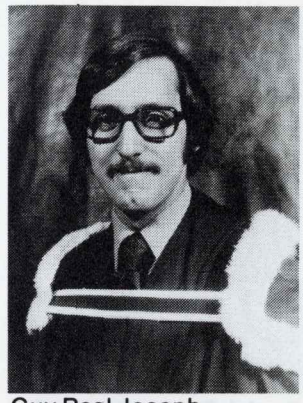
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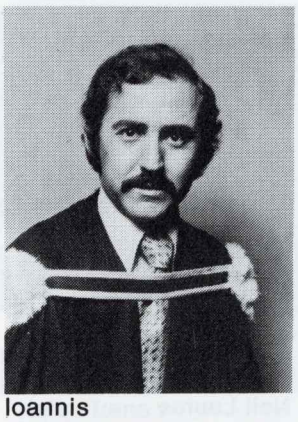
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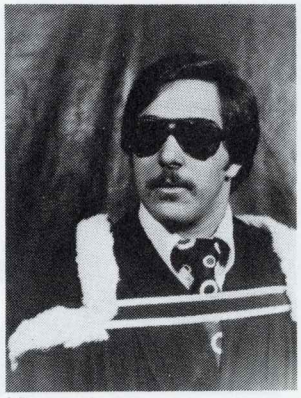
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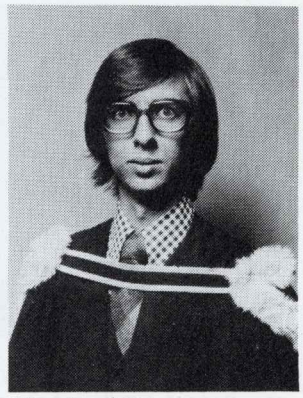
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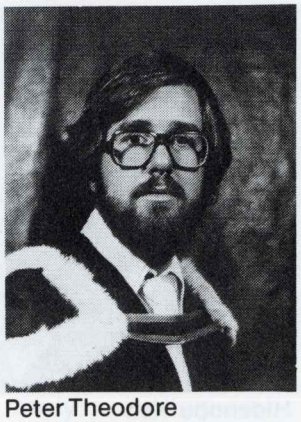
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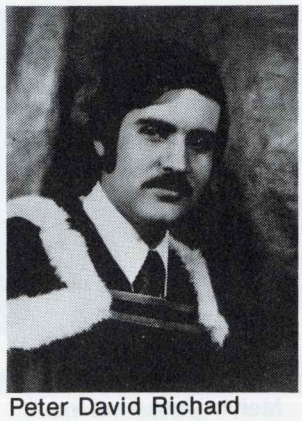
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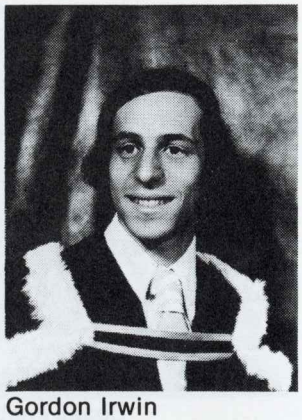
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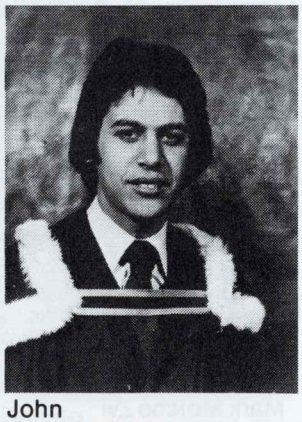
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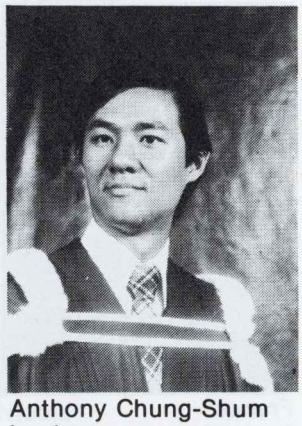
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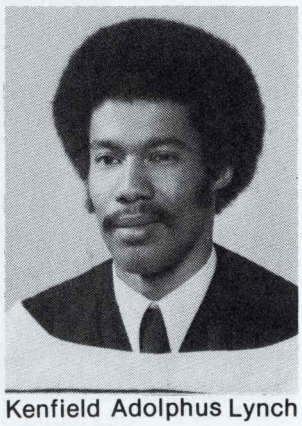
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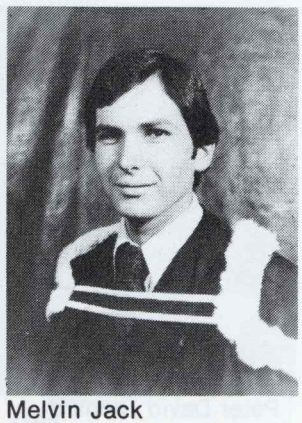
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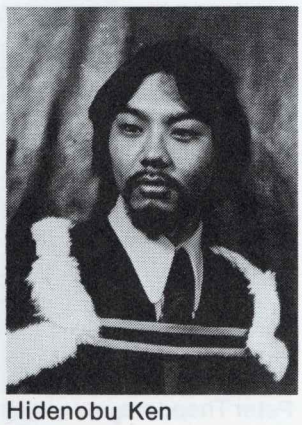
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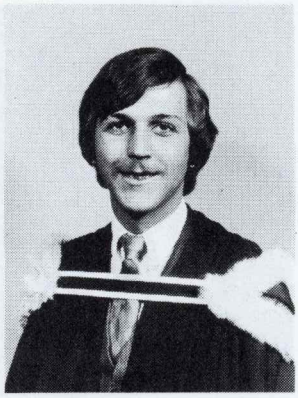


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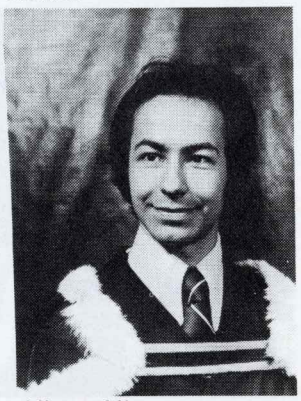
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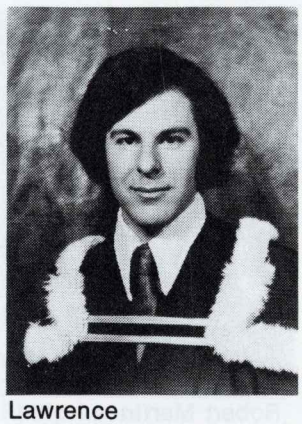
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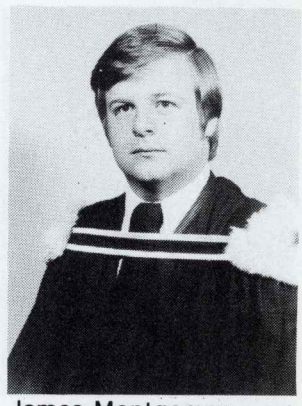
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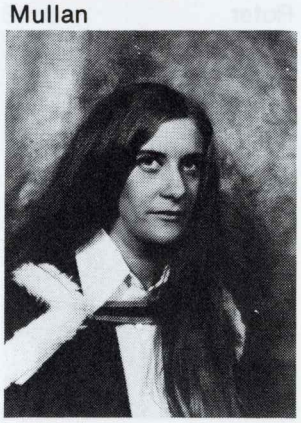
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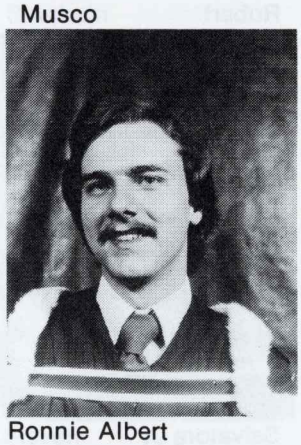
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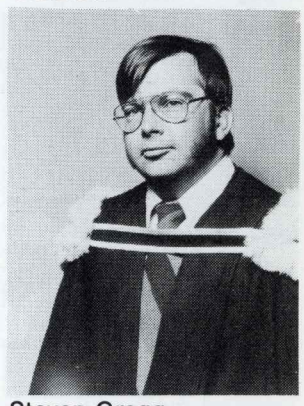
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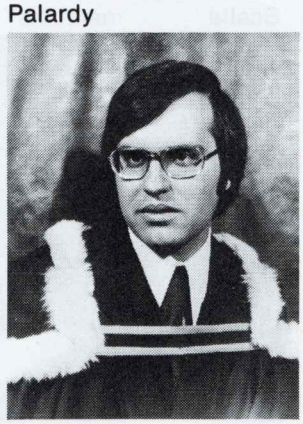
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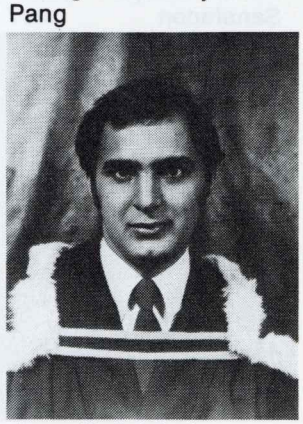
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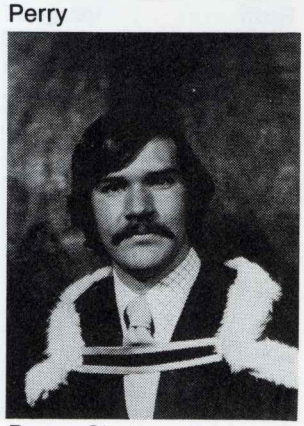
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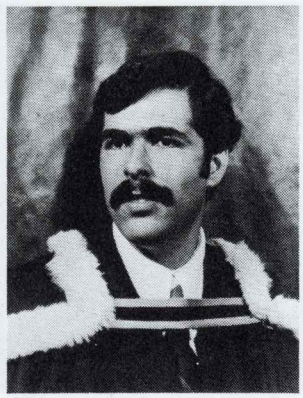
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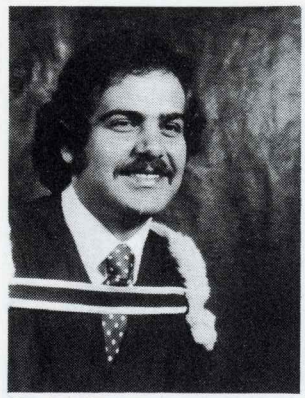
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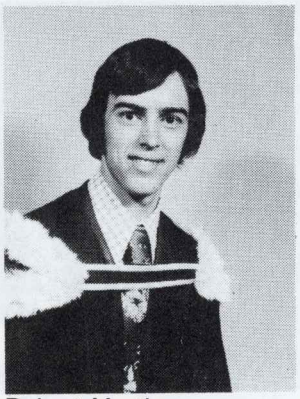
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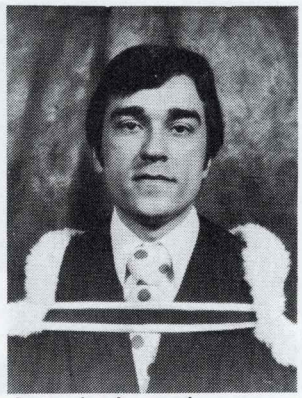
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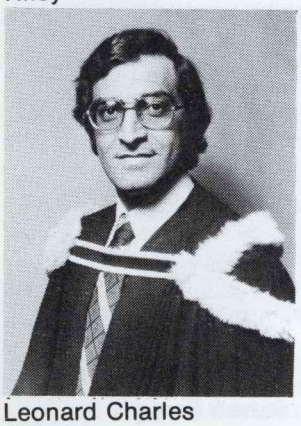
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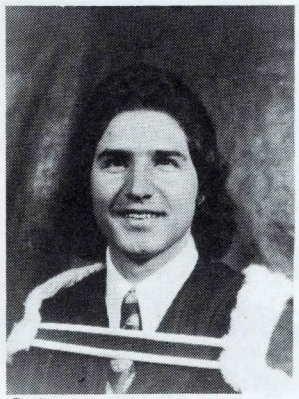
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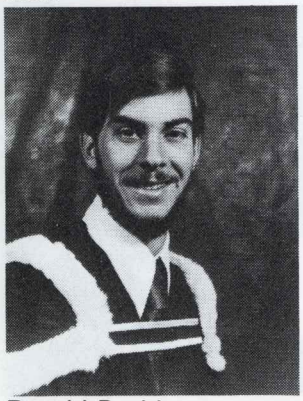
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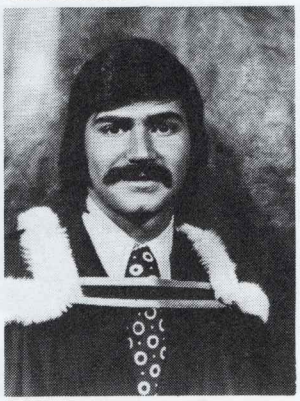
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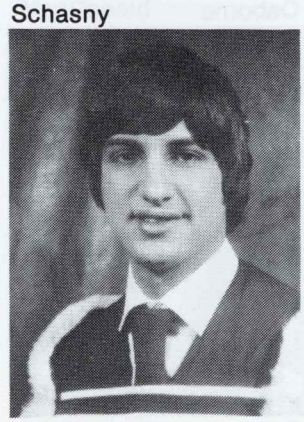
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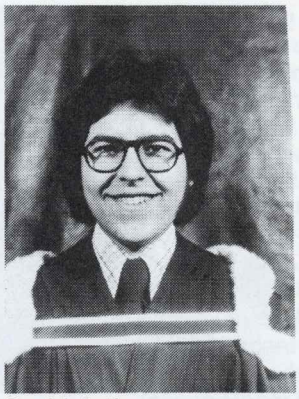


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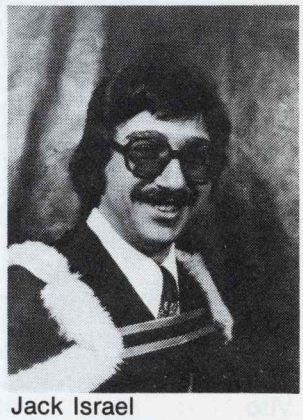
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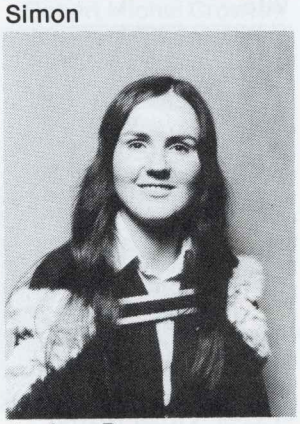
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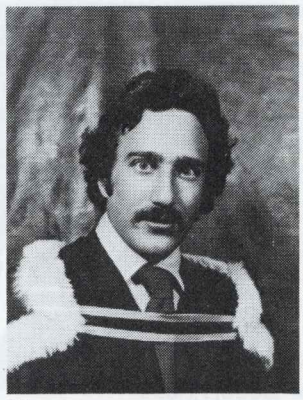
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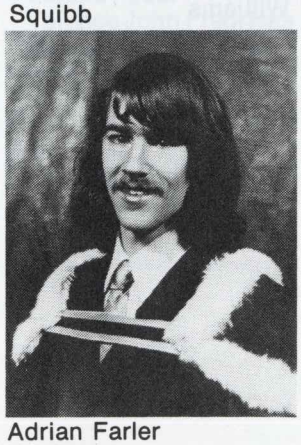
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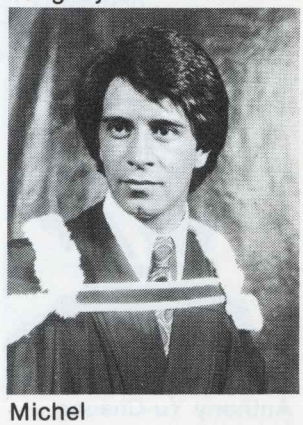
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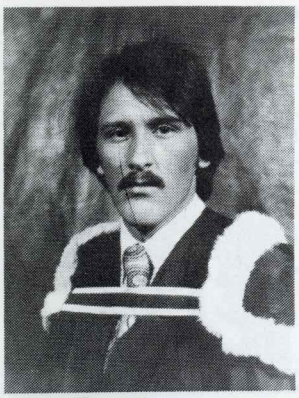
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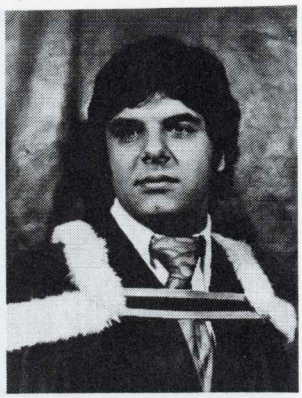
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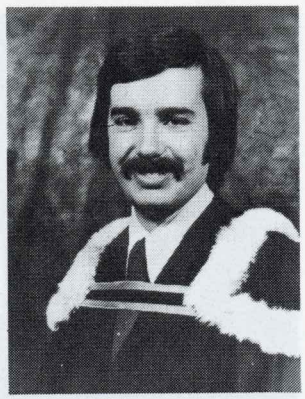
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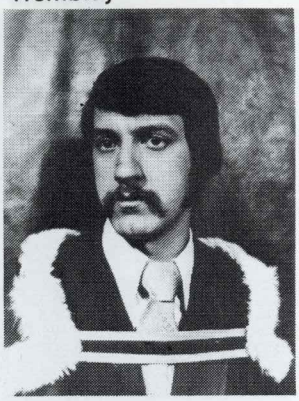
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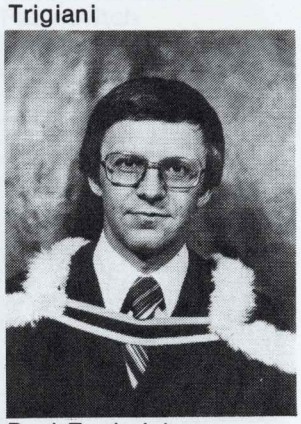
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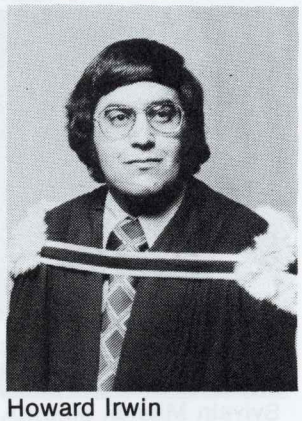
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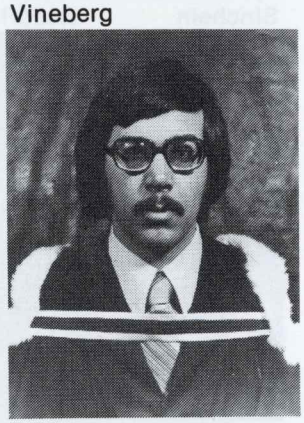
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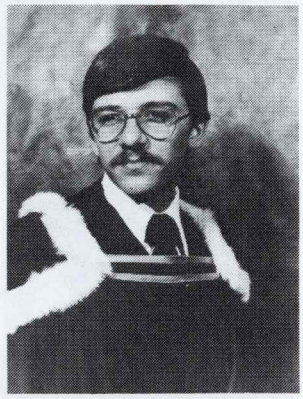
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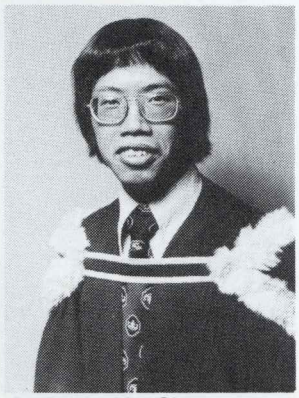
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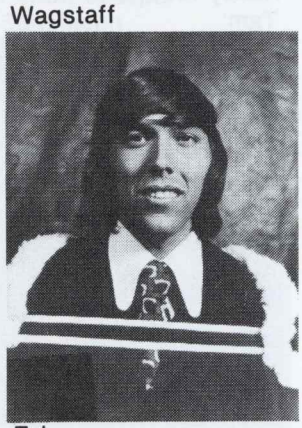
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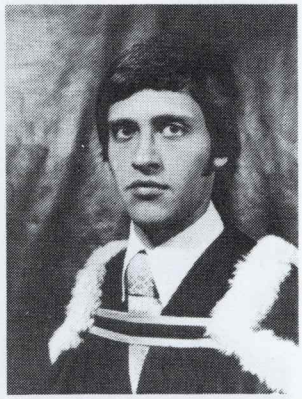
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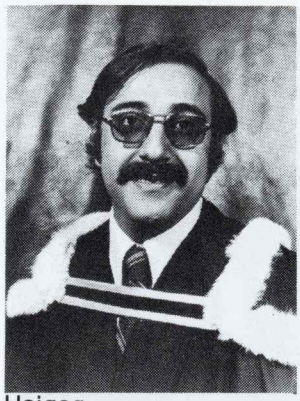
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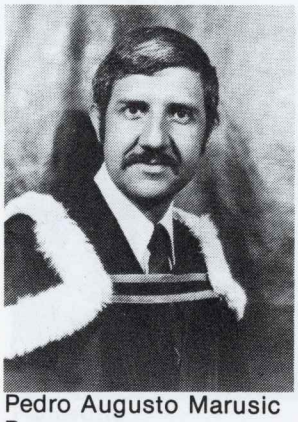
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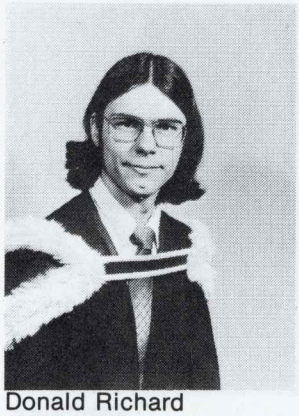
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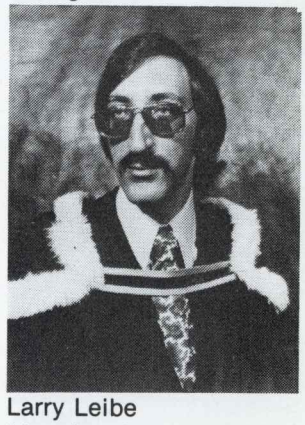
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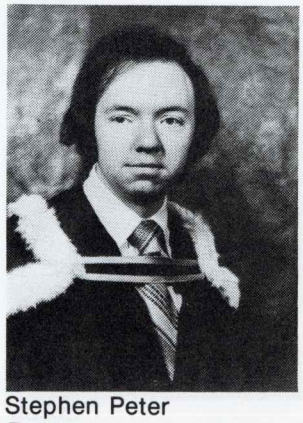
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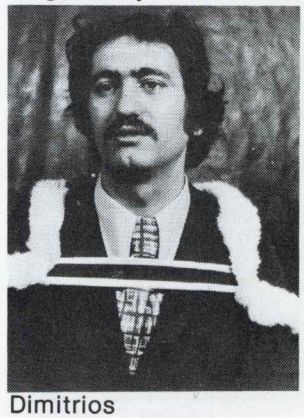
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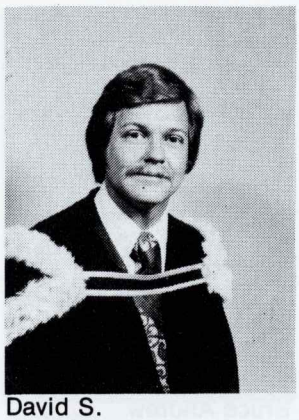


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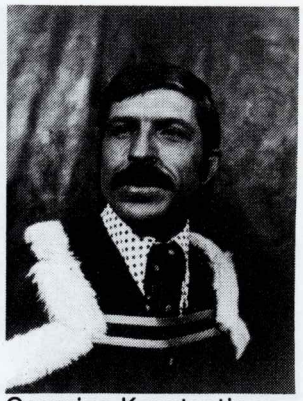
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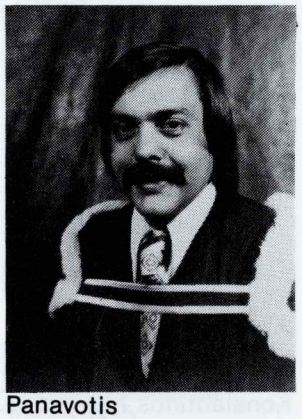
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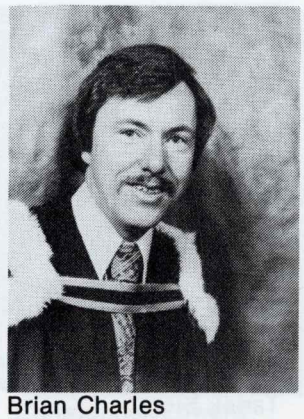
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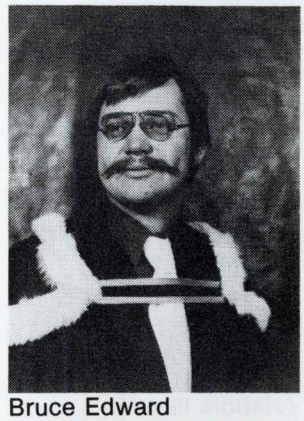
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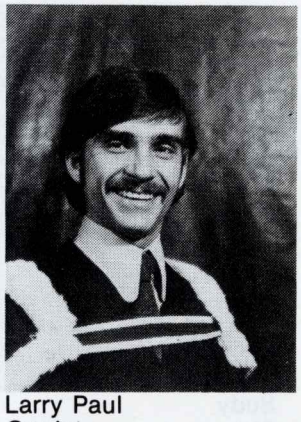
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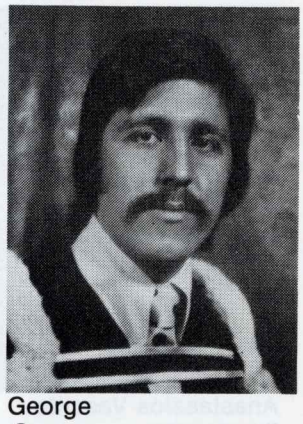
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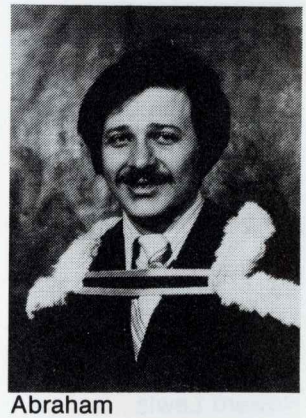
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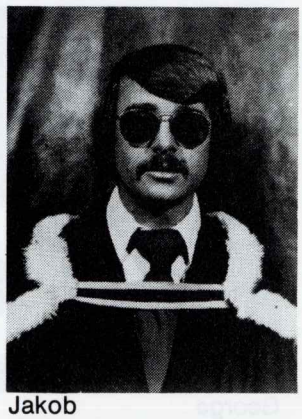
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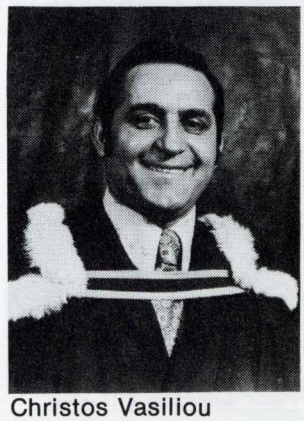
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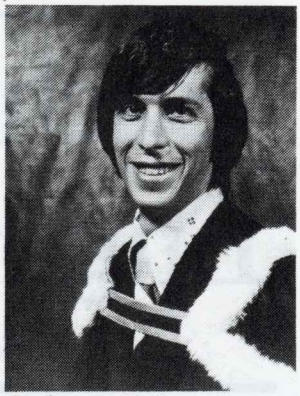
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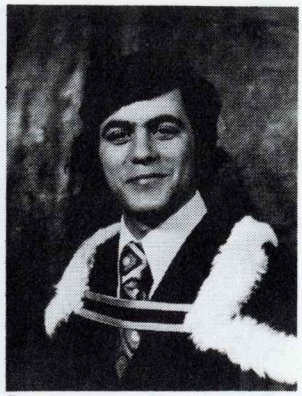
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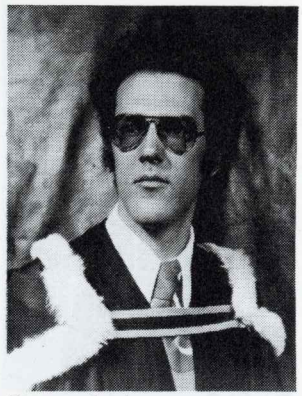
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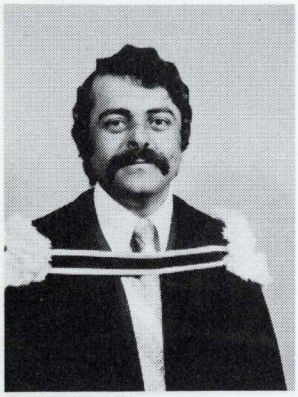
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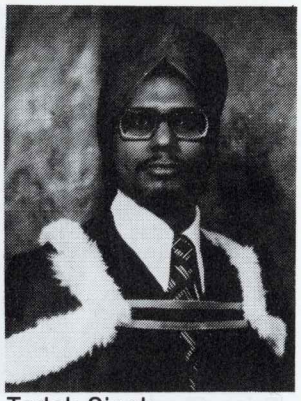
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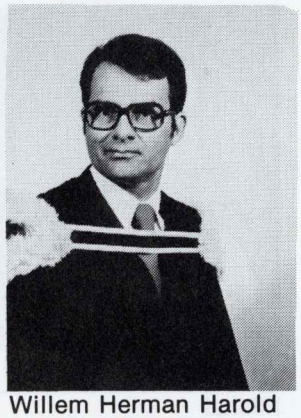
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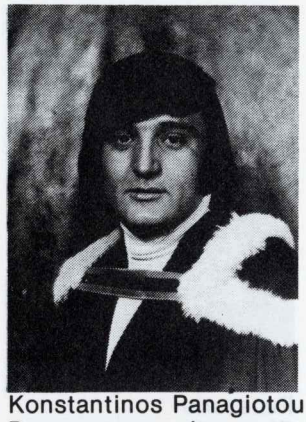
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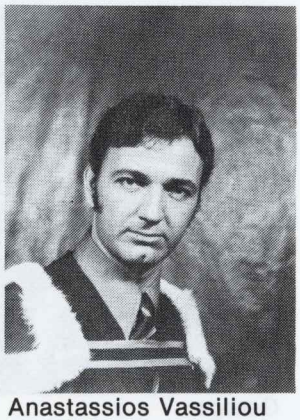
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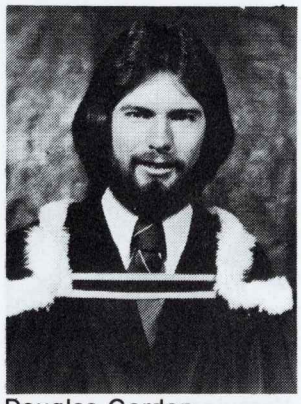
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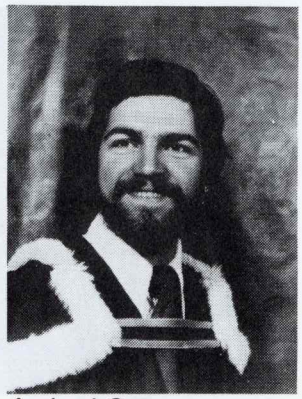
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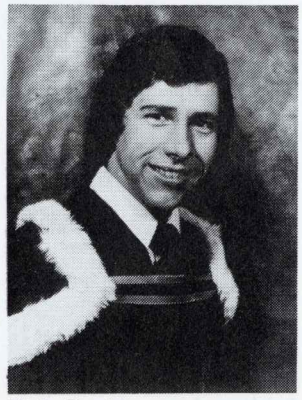
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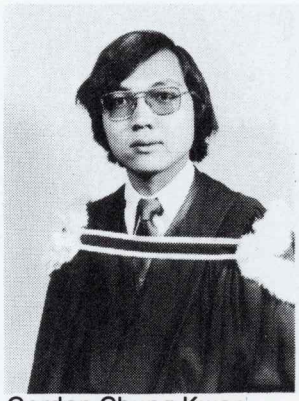


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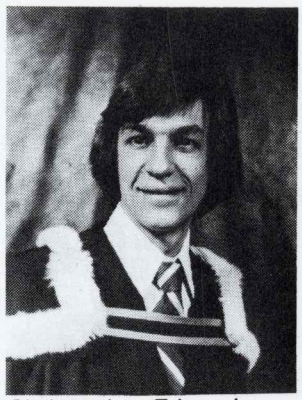
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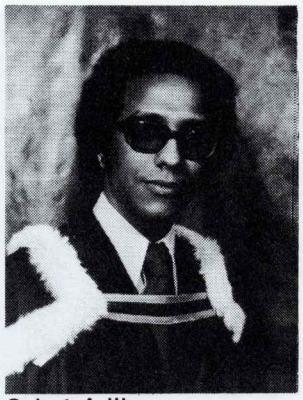
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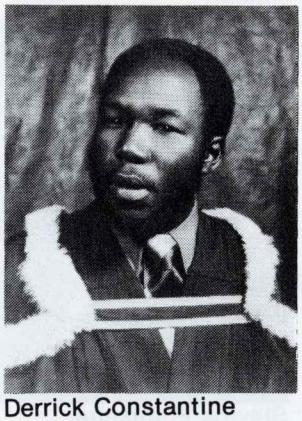
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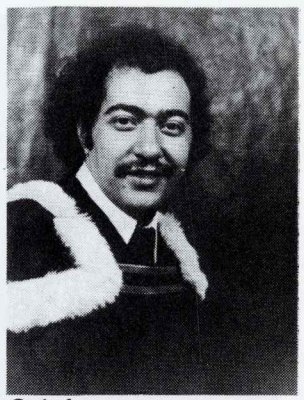
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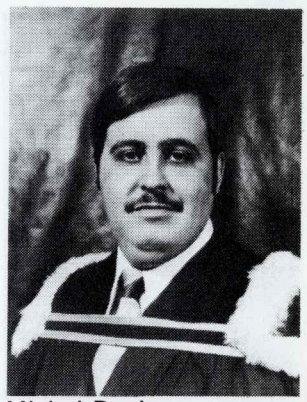

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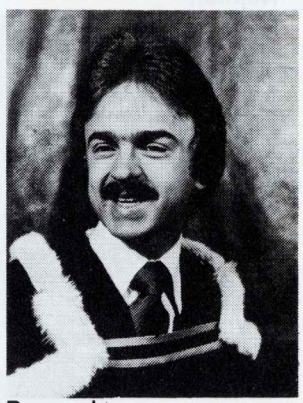

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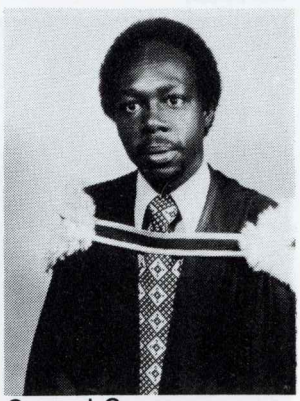

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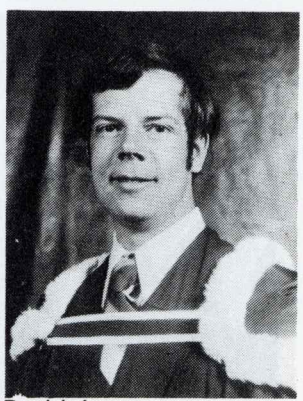

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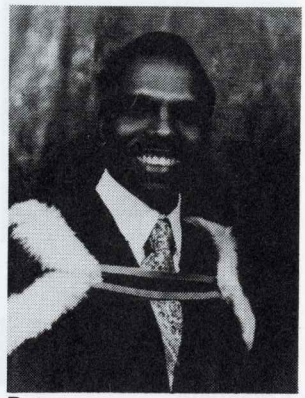
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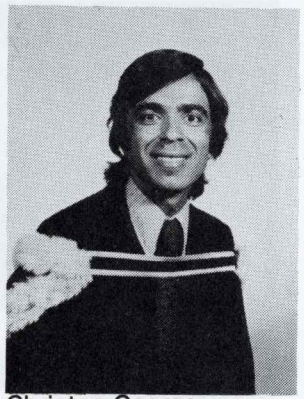
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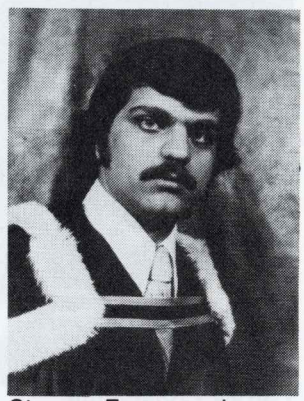
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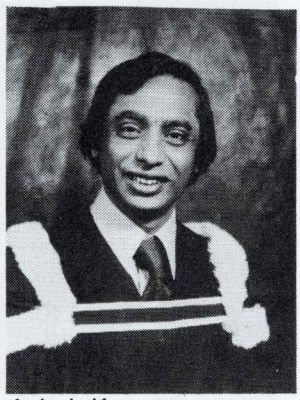
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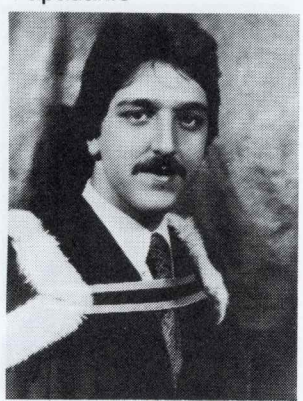
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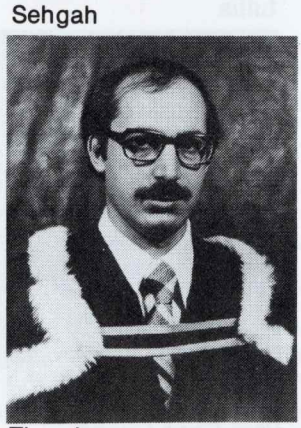
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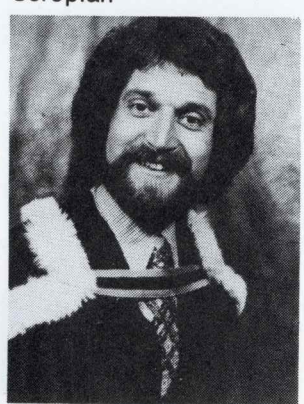
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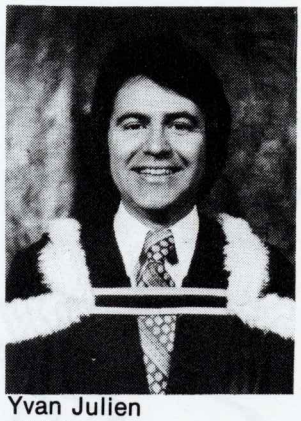
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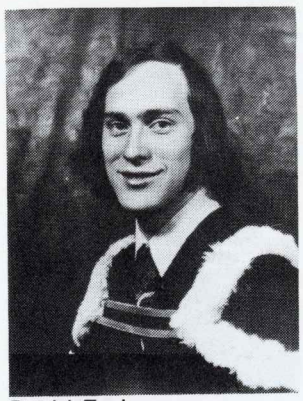
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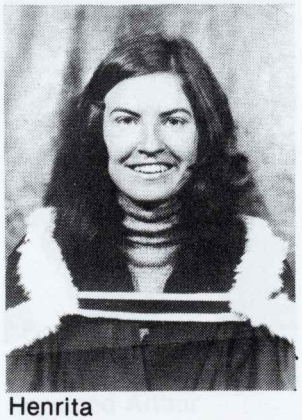


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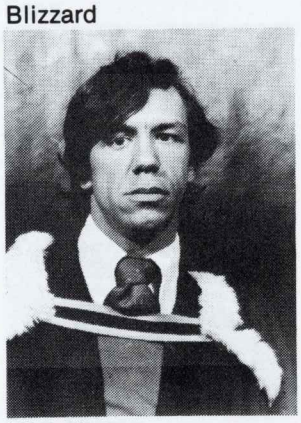
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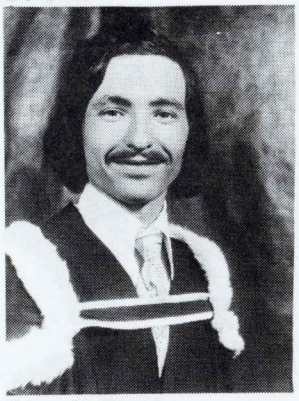
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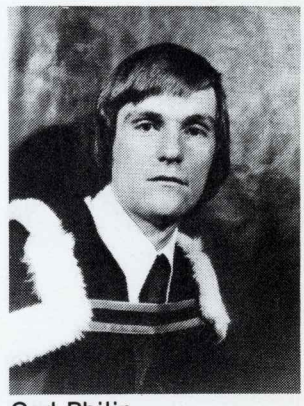
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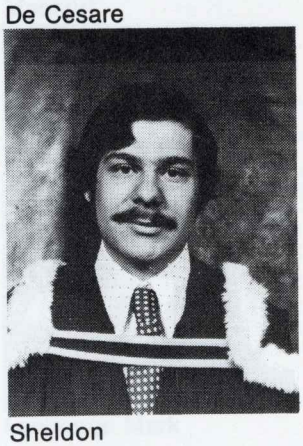
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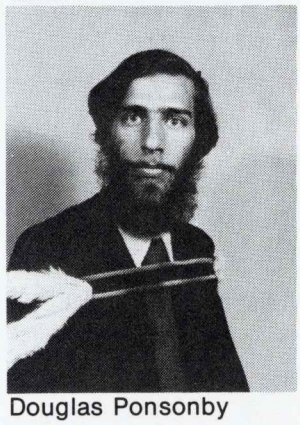
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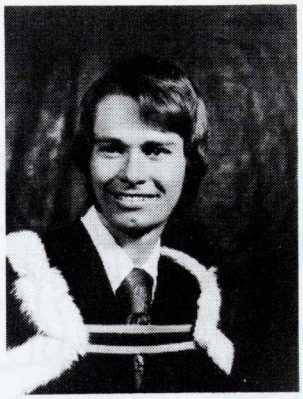
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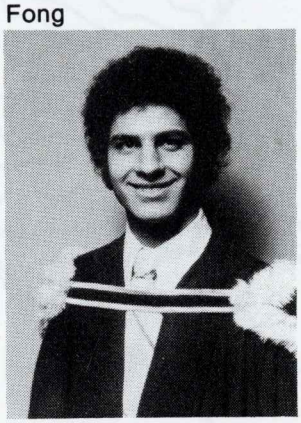
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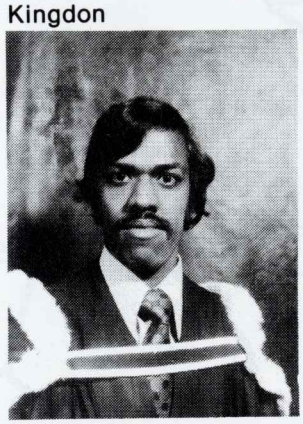
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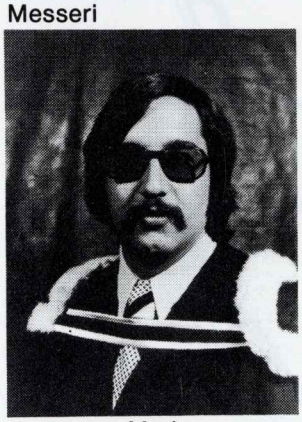
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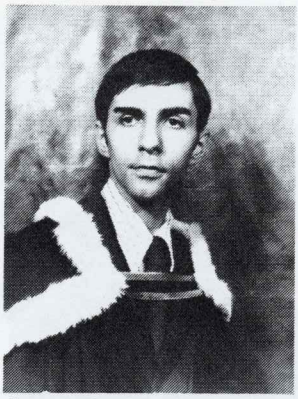
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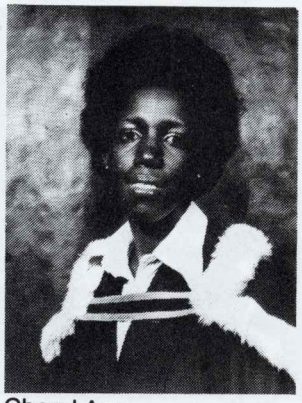
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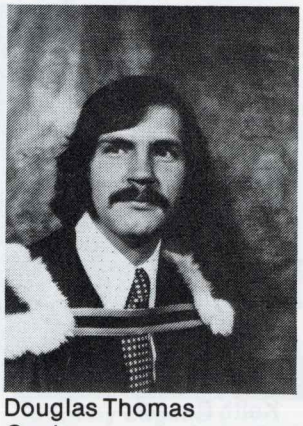
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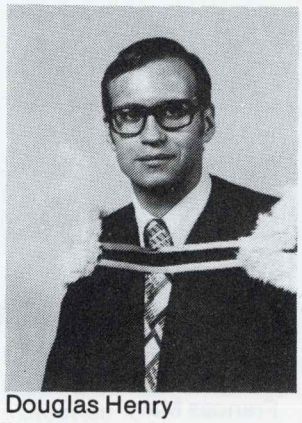
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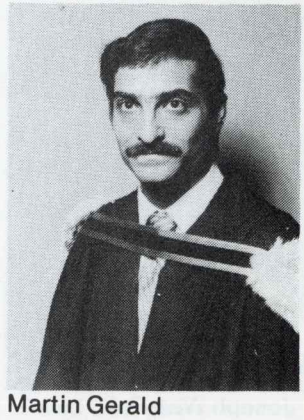
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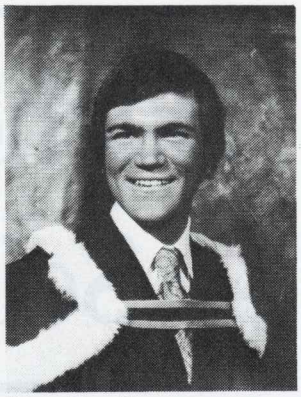
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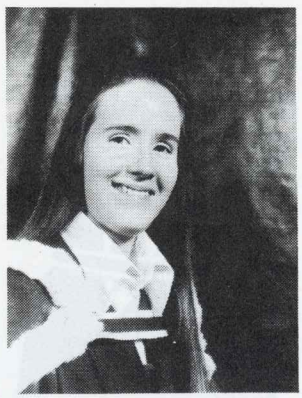
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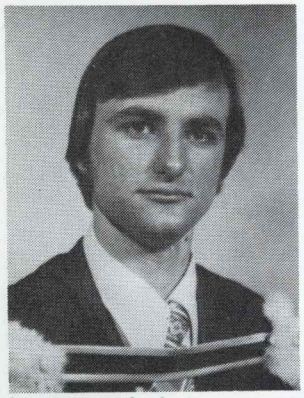
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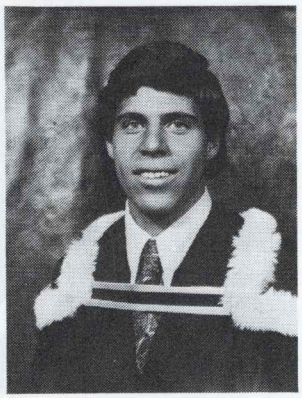
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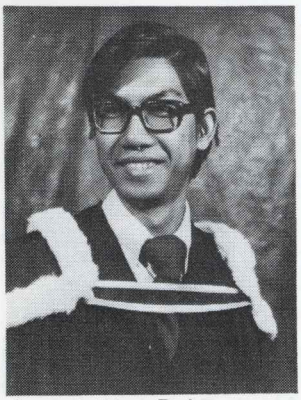
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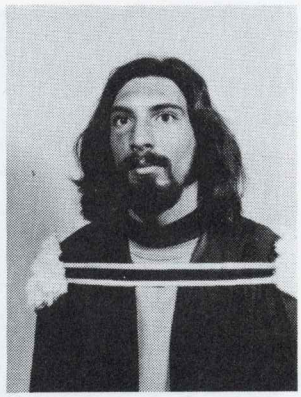


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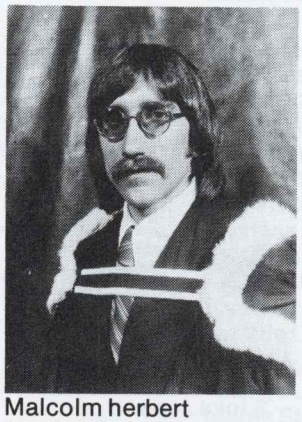
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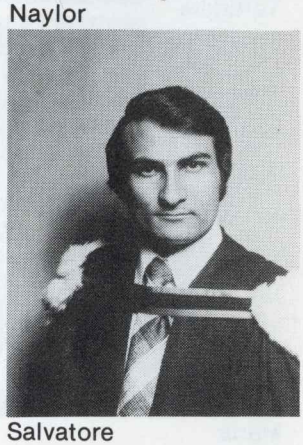
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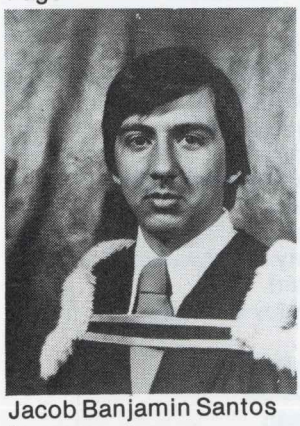
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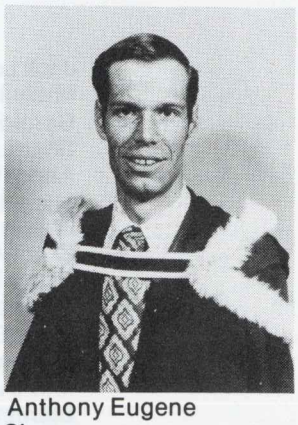
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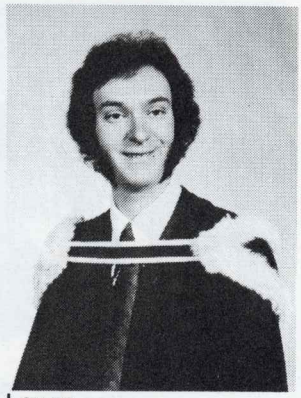
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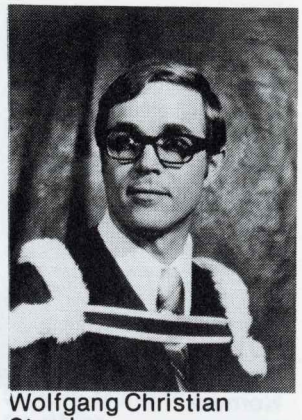
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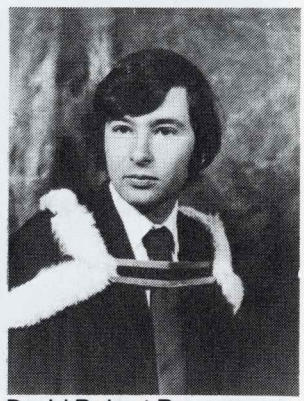
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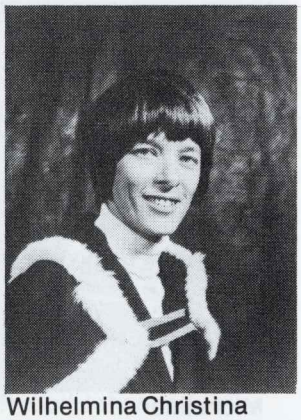
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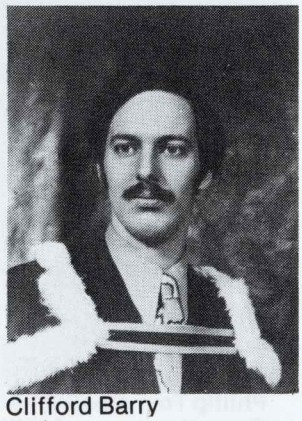
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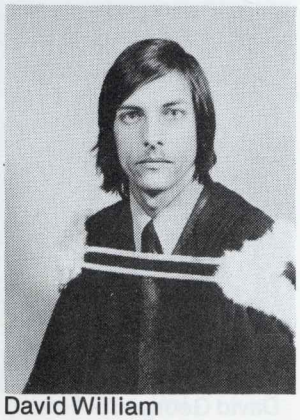
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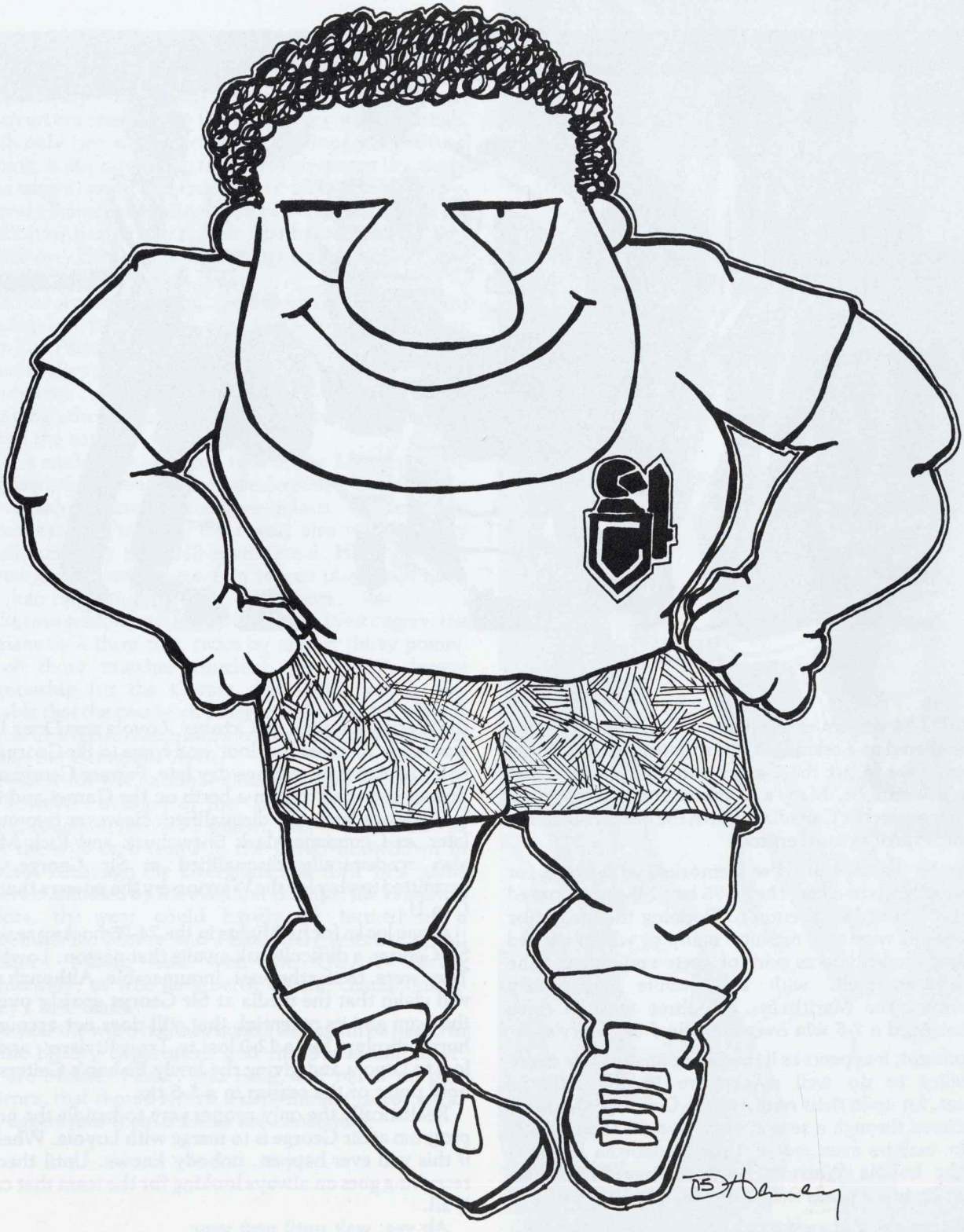
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HOCKEY



The 1973-74 version of the hockey Georgians will long be remembered as a team that did so much with so little. How could we forget the Garnet and Gold skaters that upset a powerful St. Mary's in the national semi-finals, only to surrender the Canadian crown the next week to the Waterloo Warriors in overtime?

Riding on the crest of these memories, with hopes for even better things to come, the 74-75 hockey camp opened on a brisk September afternoon. Donning the blades for the Georgians were new recruits, many of whom carried impressive credentials as part of their equipment. The season began well, with this rabble victoriously barnstorming the Maritimes. The three wins in three nights included a 7-5 win over arch-rival St. Mary's.

In hindsight, it appears as if the Georgians left any desire and ability to do well somewhere in the Atlantic Provinces, for upon their return to the Concrete Campus, they suffered through a season many would soon forget. To make matters even worse, their Concordia counterparts, the Loyola Warriors, won all seven meetings between the two squads including two playoff tilts.

The Georgians managed to lose the off-ice battles with the Warriors as well. In October, Loyola star Doug Lynch was ready to 'cross the floor' and come to Sir George only to find out that he was one day late. Former Georgian Ken Brown also tried to gain a berth on the Garnet and Gold, but was academically disqualified. However two months later, ex-Georgians Mark Shewchuck and Rick Moore, also academically disqualified at Sir George, were permitted to play for the Warriors by the powers that be in Con U.

If one looks for highlights in the 74-75 hockey season at Sir George, a difficult task awaits that person. Lowlights? They were, to say the least, innumerable. Although many will claim that the media at Sir George grossly overated the team and its potential, that still does not account for horrid displays like a 12-0 loss to Trois Rivieres, and 11-1 loss to Loyola and giving the lowly Bishop's Gaiters their only point of the season in a 5-5 tie.

Realistically the only proper way to handle the hockey program at Sir George is to merge with Loyola. When and if this will ever happen, nobody knows. Until then, the recruiting goes on always looking for the team that can do it all.

Ah yes, wait until next year.

BASKETBALL

Reconstruction is a term commonly tossed around Frank Chalk's American history lectures, but for the 74-75 men's varsity basketball team at Sir George, reconstruction was exactly the phase they went through.

With only two starters from the previous year's squad returning, it appeared as though a tough season lay ahead for the cagers, under the direction of Mike 'Red' Hickey. However Hickey's recruiting work proved fruitful with the aquisition of people like former Manhatten College Star Mike Moore, Hemsted N.Y. product Carl Whitfield, and former Bishop Gaiter Gus Haig.

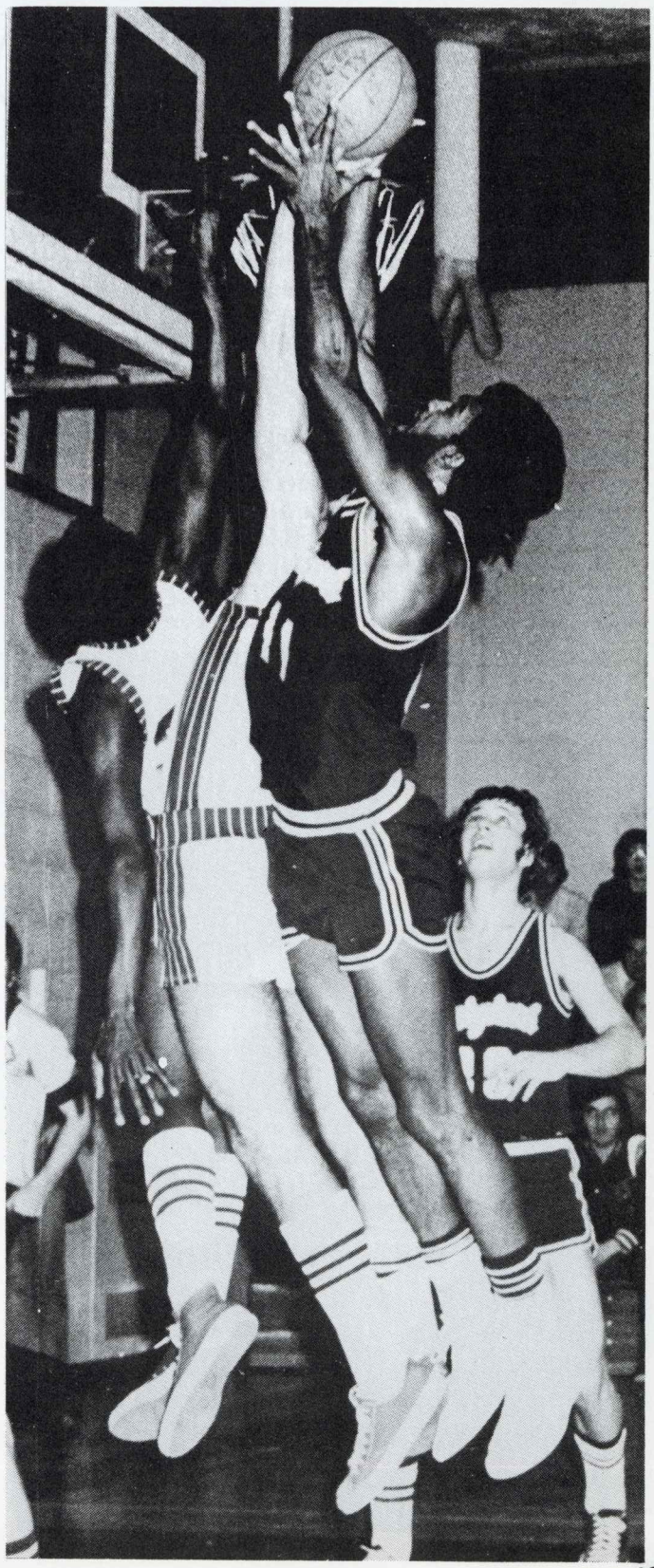
From the season's opening tipoff these rookie Georgians teamed up well with team mates like 73-74 QUAA scoring champ Zan Pelzer and Vanier CEGEP star Randy Phillips. Because Hickey's charges had made a name for themselves the previous season, the Georgians were given a demanding schedule against some of the best basketball teams in the country.

After a winless whistle-stop tour of the Maritimes, the Georgians rebounded to almost perfect form in exhibition play. Besides winning the prestigious Golden Boy Tournament in Winnipeg, the cagers also walked away with all honors at the UNB Invitational. However their toughest games were to come in league play from none other than the arch-rival Loyola Warriors.

In the four season meeting with the Con West cagers, the Georgians took three tilts, twice by almost thirty points. One of those matches clinched the QUAA league championship for the Garnet and Gold, yet it was inevitable that the two would meet for the QUAA playoff crown. The Warriors suprised everyone but themselves in downing the Georgians 72-61.

The quest for the national championship did not end there however. Because of the Garnet and Gold's fine record throughout the 74-75 season, they were selected as one of the wild card teams in the CIAU Showdown in Waterloo. Although the Georgians lost their first game and were eliminated by the eventual champs, the Waterloo Warriors, the year could hardly be termed as a disappointment. Moore and Pelzer were selected as All Canadians. Moore also won the QUAA scoring championship, as well as a berth on the championship tourney's first team.

Next year the word reconstruction will again be heard in both the history department and the basketball court. Gone are Moore, Pelzer, and Haig, but based on past experience, that should not be a determining factor as far as the cagers and their chances are concerned.

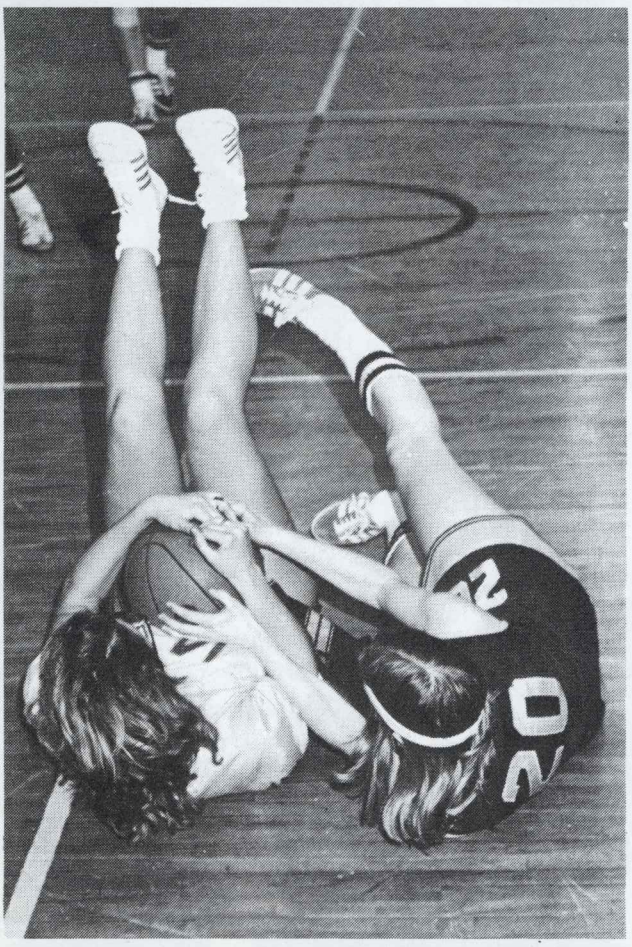


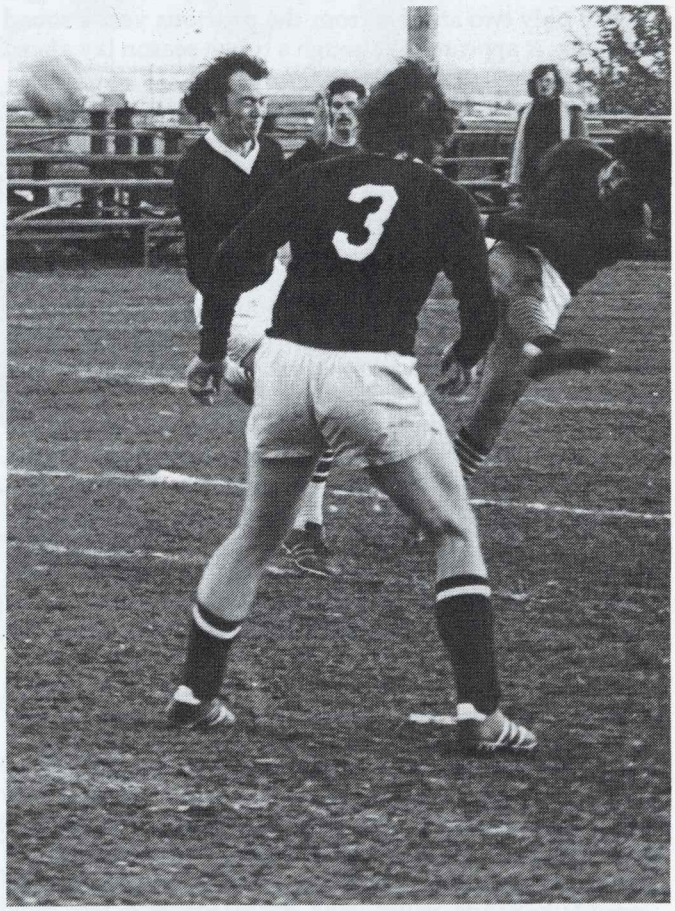
SOCCER, GOLF, ETC.

In scanning the rest of Sir George's 1974-75 varsity performances, one must learn to take the bitter with the sweet. The soccer squad, under the direction of Ian Franks, were competitive in league action and exhibition play. The ball-kicking Georgians finished a respectable second in the QUAA standings, just two points behind the champion Loyola Warriors. For the soccer squad, improvement is inevitable.

In other autumn competition, Sir George finished out of the money twice. Inconsistent play by Mag Flynn's golfers left the Georgians in fourth place after two rounds in the QUAA competition. The tennis team also placed fourth in their QUAA tourney.

The picture improved in winter athletics, especially for the curling and badminton teams. The rock sweepers won their second consecutive QUAA championship in 74-75





because of a lot of work by team members Mike Cohen, Bob LaForce, Richard Ryan, Doug Willey, and Mike Zatzman. The badminton team finished a very respectable third in the standings.

The bitter side of Sir George athletics this past year had to be the performance of the women's teams. The women at the concrete campus are given a well organized program with good coaching, yet for some reason fail or refuse to respond. As a result, the better players lose interest, and those less talented become discouraged. All of this shows up on the 74-75 QUAA scorecard. The cagers went through a dismal first half of the season forging an 0-6 record in the process. For the second half of the season, the team played an exhibition schedule. The volleyball and hockey teams appeared to be more competitive, although they both finished their seasons in last place.

INTRAMURALS

Although you would not exactly consider participation in the program some sort of ailment, the growing numbers of intramural participants at Sir George is indicative of the trend that is presently sweeping the globe. People have gone from watching of the elites to an involvement of the masses. The idea that becoming involved in some sort of physical educational activity will turn you into an overmuscled vegetable is practically non-existent today.

Rather the attitude of most participants today seems to be that an activity such as modern dance or archery or badminton is truly a learning experience for both the mind and the body. This seems quite apparent at Sir George when you realize that participation in intramurals at Sir George rose forty-five percent this past year and another such jump is expected next year.

"That's not bad for a school that doesn't even have a gym," comments Sir George intramural co-ordinator Bob Philip. "We now have 1300 people entered in our programs and we expect to go to about 1500 next year. After that, the pressure is really on our facilities, or lack of them."

All the ideas, desires and suggestions for the construction of physical education and athletic facilities at Concordia's Sir George Williams campus have been sorted into one proposal put out by the Athletic Expansion Committee.

The recommendations in the proposal, prepared by the AEC under the direction of Sir George Athletic Director George Short and Doug Insleay of Student Services, call for the allocation of 58,000 sq. ft. toward these facilities. Recommendations include the construction of two gymnasiums, a 50 meter pool, along with weight rooms, squash and handball courts.

If such a proposal were to be adopted and the facilities actually constructed, it would mark a complete reversal of form for Sir George, which has never really had such facilities to call its own. However, recent increased student interest in intramural and recreational programs at the concrete campus dictates that such an endeavor would be well received.

At the present time Sir George owns scratch-all as far as physical education facilities are concerned. Massive amounts of Philip's intramural budget goes to the rental of these needed areas for activities like basketball, riflery, and hockey. If you want to call Birk's Hall a facility, you're welcome, but is that closet sufficient for a campus of almost 15,000 people?

"This year, we divided intramurals into three parts; recreational, instructional and competitive. Although the response in most cases was excellent in the recreational and competitive programs the biggest boost in numbers was in the instructional programs. Martial arts is especially popular and we hope to expand that program even more next year. In both the recreational and instructional programs we have some of the best instructors around, something that is so basic to a program like this.



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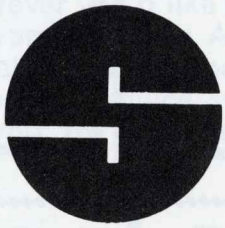
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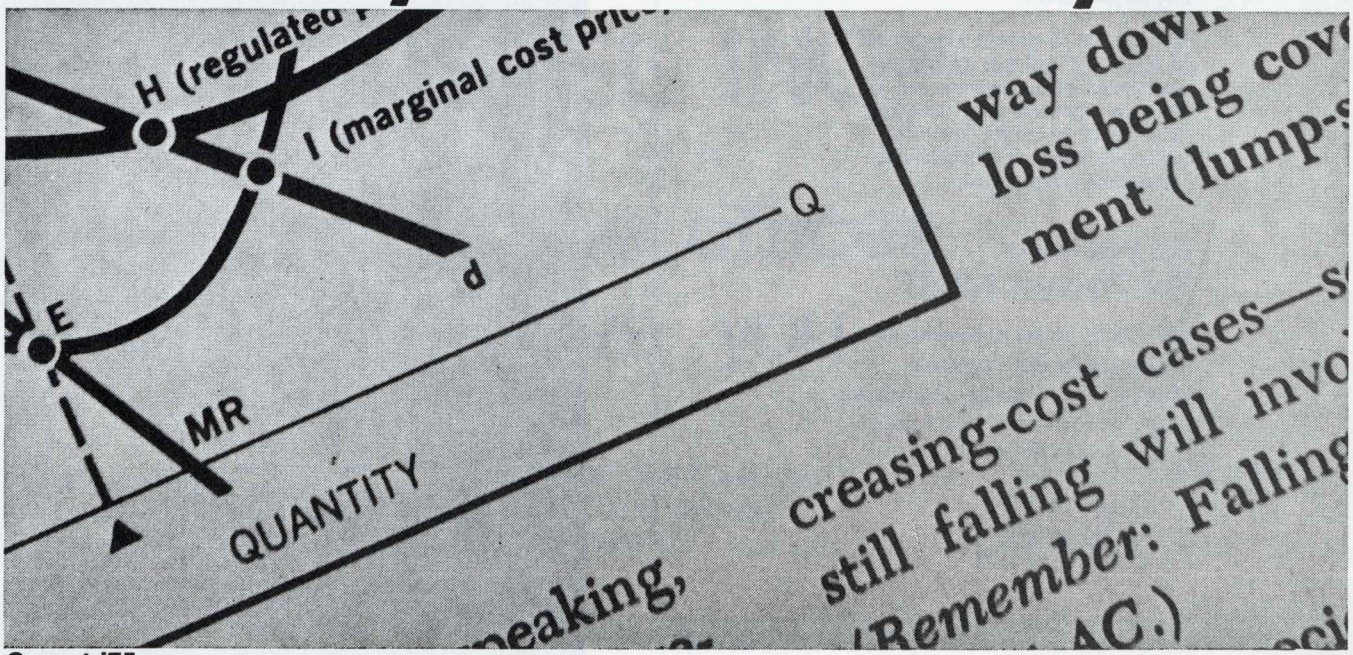
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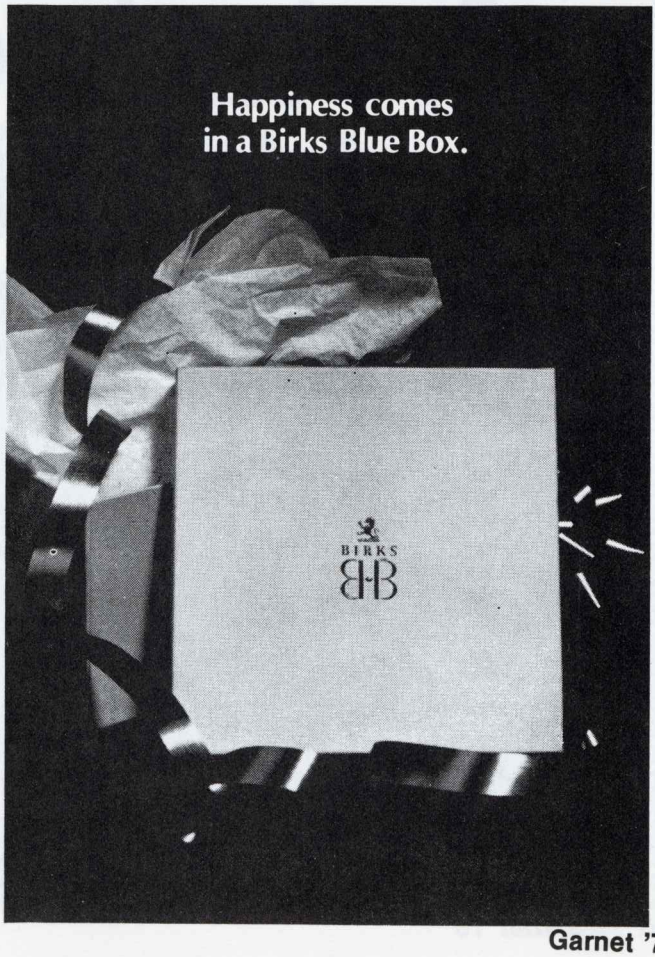
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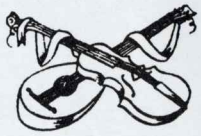
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